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Executive Summary

Project Background

The City of Omaha Certified Local Government (Omaha CLG), in cooperation with the Nebraska State Historical Society (NSHS), contracted with Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture P.C. to conduct a reconnaissance level Omaha Historic Buildings Survey (HBS) of the following areas of Omaha:

- Mapleview
- Indian-Hills/Broadmoor
- North Keystone/Hargleroads
- Sunny Slope

The survey areas contain:

- A total of **1.87 square miles** of area
- A total of **2,388 properties**
- Resources in the survey area included:
 - Buildings
 - Structures
 - Objects
 - Sites
- Property types in the survey area were:
 - **primarily residential**
 - limited commercial, civic, industrial, recreational, educational and commercial
- **0** resources previously surveyed by the Omaha CLG
- **0** resources previously surveyed by NSHS
- **0** resources previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)

Contents of this Report

- **Chapter 1** summarizes the history of these neighborhoods
- **Chapter 2** explains the methods and processes used to conduct the field investigation, create the database and analyze the information gathered during this survey
- **Chapter 3** presents recommendations for resources to be listed individually or as a group on the National Register of Historic Places and recommendations for future planning efforts
- **Chapter 4** explains the Omaha CLG and the NSHS, and their roles in local preservation efforts
- **Appendix A** includes a list of resources entered into the Omaha NeHBS database
- **Appendix B** provides additional sources for those interested in learning about other preservation efforts and activities
- **Appendix C** provides a glossary of terms used in this report

Summary of Results

- **1,003** resources inventoried
- **21** recommended as potentially eligible on an individual level
 - All are recommended to be listed at a local level
- **4** proposed historic districts

Summary of Recommendations

- Enhance existing preservation guidelines to better preserve listed resources
- Continue GIS integration and expand accessibility of information to the public
- Broaden survey for mid-century modern resources

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Chapter 1: Historic Overview of Selected Mid-Century Modern Neighborhoods of Omaha

Introduction

This chapter provides an historic overview of the history of Selected Mid-Century Modern Neighborhoods of Omaha and provides a context in which to consider the various types of resources examined in this survey.



Omaha's Founding

Nebraska was officially open for settlement in 1854 with the signing of the Kansas-Nebraska bill. During that same year, the city of Omaha was founded by members of the Council Bluffs and Nebraska Ferry Company. After incorporation in 1857, Omaha went through a number of transformations. Within the first decade and a half, the city expanded in area as well as population and developed into Nebraska's largest city.¹

Omaha's site on the western side of the Missouri River was chosen by the Council Bluffs and Nebraska Ferry Company because of its natural terraces and narrow flood plain.² Its favorable geography and location on the river made it a natural receiving and distribution center that helped the city become a "springboard for western expansion."³ When the eastern terminus for the Union Pacific Railroad was established in Omaha in 1865, it brought increased traffic and new industries to the city. Union Pacific joined with the Central Pacific Railroad to build the nation's first transcontinental rail line.

The railroad firmly established Omaha's importance as a major distribution and retail center for Nebraska and states westward to the coast.⁴ It also provided Omaha with expanded business opportunities, including the development of the Union Pacific Shops in the late 1860s, smelting works in the 1870s, the stockyards in the 1890s, grain exchanges in the 1900s and 1910s, telecommunication expansion in the 1920s, and the growth of insurance giants in the 1930s.



Omaha's Growth

The original town plat of Omaha encompassed 5.5 square miles and by 1870 extended to present-day 36th Street. The city continued to grow by annexing surrounding land and by 1880 totaled almost 10 square miles of land bounded on the west by 48th Street. By 1887 that number had grown to 25 square miles. During this time, Omaha's population continued to escalate, doubling between 1870 and 1880 to 30,000 and reaching approximately 90,000 people by 1890.⁵

¹ (Larsen 1982) p 31

² (Clayburn 1925) p 71

³ (Chudacoff 1972) p 12

⁴ (Pilgrim 1996) Continuation Sheet, Section 8, Page 19

⁵ There is some confusion regarding the population for Omaha in 1890. Some records indicate the population reached approximately 140,000 but the lower figure of 90,000 is accepted as accurate.

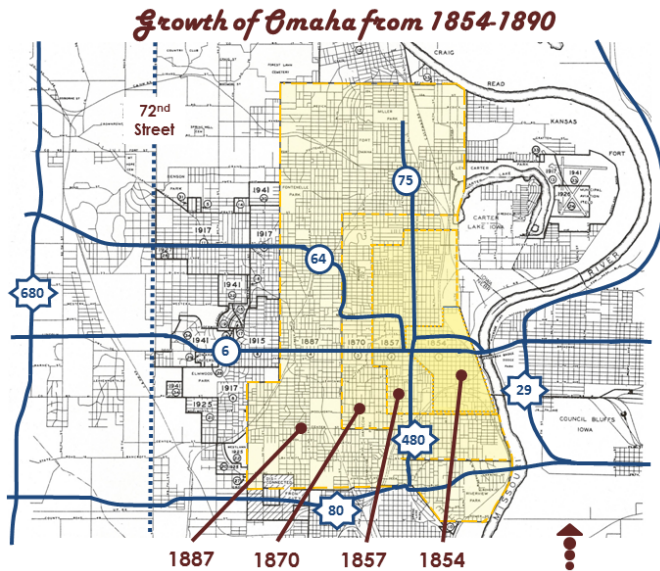


Figure 1: Omaha annexations from 1854-1890. Map by City of Omaha, overlay by APMA 2010.

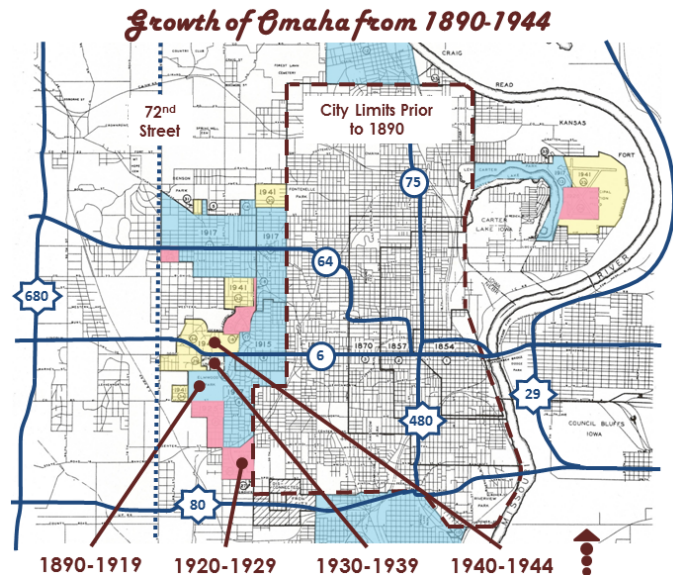


Figure 2: Omaha annexations from 1890 to 1944. Map by City of Omaha, overlay by APMA 2010.

As with other cities throughout the nation, the economic slowdown in the 1890s delayed development in Omaha. The population continued to escalate, but not at the previous rate. By 1900 Omaha had reached a population of 102,000 people. After the turn of the century and throughout the following decades, Omaha would again move toward expansion, but it would be at a steadier rate.

With the Missouri River as its eastern boundary, Omaha's growth has always displayed a strong tendency towards decentralization growing in the north, south and west directions.⁶ Many technological and social forces helped shaped the city, but the interrelationships between the city's core and early suburban developments such as the Gold Coast, Hanscom Park and Field Club neighborhoods was most greatly impacted by improved transportation systems. Horse cars, cable cars and streetcars were the first to allow Omaha's population to spread into lower density developments. By the 1920s, the popularity and availability of automobiles provided nearly unlimited mobility within the city.

By 1917, additional annexations increased Omaha's total land area to 34.6 square miles with the inclusion of areas like South Omaha, Dundee, Benson and Florence. Expansion continued and with the post-World War I housing boom, considerable development took place in areas immediately to the west and southwest of the City. Approximately 830 acres were annexed by the city of Omaha between 1925 and 1926.⁷ With the decline in construction and development during the depression and war years, Omaha was ripe for further growth after World War II.



Omaha after World War II

After the Second World War a number of previously established or newly established industries grew and flourished in Omaha. These included Continental Can Company, C.A. Swanson and Sons, Western

⁶ (City of Omaha Planning Department November, 1988) p 8

⁷ (City of Omaha Planning Department 197-) p 4

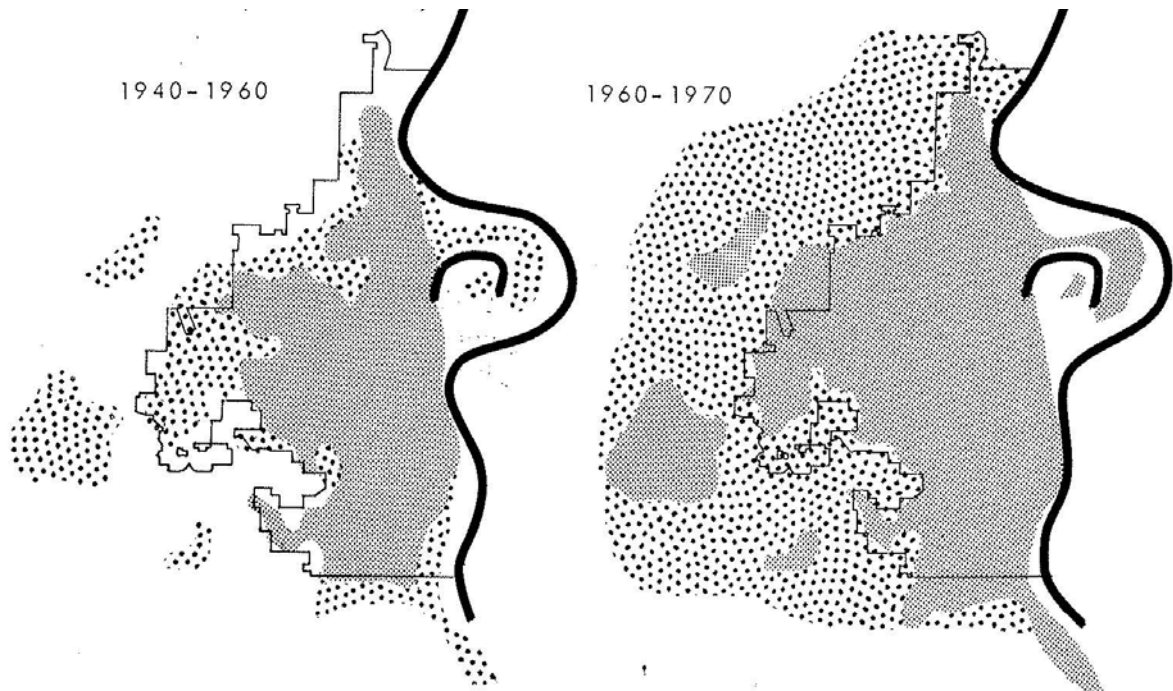


Figure 3: Omaha Population Study illustrating fringe development around Omaha between 1940 and 1970; Reprinted from Omaha Population Study, p. 10.

Electric, Omar Bread Company, and Mutual of Omaha. In addition, Omaha continued to serve as a transportation hub, an important warehouse and wholesaling center, livestock exchange and telecommunications center. Omaha's economic fortunes were further advanced when Offutt Air Force Base, located south of Omaha in Bellevue, Nebraska, became the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command.

By the late 1950s Omaha had a diversified labor force working in manufacturing (21%), services (19%), retail (18%), transportation (13%), finance (9%), wholesale (9%), construction (6%), government (5%) and other trades. Omaha had become both a service and processing center for the surrounding agricultural region while still retaining a broad diversification of its economic base with its transportation, communication, services, wholesale trade, military and insurance facilities.⁸

Omaha's post World War II suburban home construction boom was the result of many of the same factors impacting communities throughout the nation. It was created by a flourishing American economy, an increasing birth rate and a population shift as many people migrated from rural areas and smaller communities to larger cities. In addition, more home financing options became available, the results of liberalized mortgage insurance policies by the Federal Housing Administration and the Serviceman's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill).⁹

Continually increasing rates of automobile ownership also made it possible for many of these homes to be constructed at a considerable distance from employment opportunities.¹⁰ Neighborhoods no longer needed to be densely populated and planned at a pedestrian-scale. Therefore residential lots increased dramatically in size. Better quality roadways, highways and a well-connected interstate highway system provided rapid access to the city's core.

⁸ (Economic Survey of Omaha, Nebraska May 1958) p 3

⁹ (Economic Survey of Omaha, Nebraska May 1958) p 2

¹⁰ In addition to Omaha's suburban fringe development, the city experienced new construction in the pockets of land east of 72nd Street. Further research would indicate if this growth is associated with urban renewal efforts.

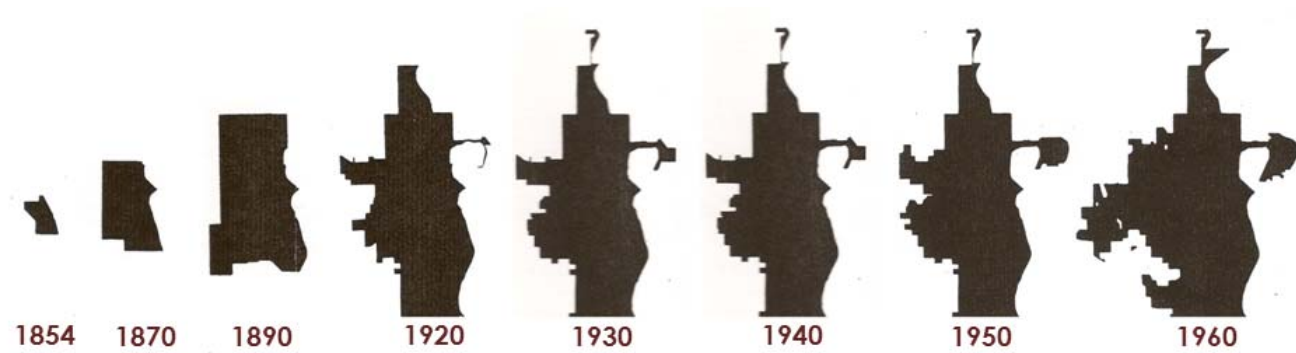


Figure 4: Graphic representation of Omaha's annexations. Reprinted from Omaha Population Study, p. 2.

These factors enabled families to achieve the dream of owning a single family home in a quiet, uncrowded neighborhood with the ability to get wherever they needed to go quickly. Suburban life also provided economic and racial homogeneity which added to the feeling of security. The suburb provided a good place to raise a family in "a nice, quiet area with congenial neighbors, and opportunities for recreation and relaxation."¹¹

At the same time people began to locate their homes further and further away from Omaha's Central Business District, commercial and industrial developments requiring extensive floor space also began developing in outlying districts.¹² High land values in the city center and the growing importance of trucks for shipping goods also began to spur the migration of industry from the city's core west past 72nd Street.

The consequence was large and rapid suburban development and annexation. By 1950 the city covered 40.7 square miles, by 1960, 51.2 square miles, and by 1970, the total jumped to 76.6 square miles. As a result, the city nearly doubled in size within twenty years. The land encompassed in the four survey areas included in this study was annexed between 1956 and the 1980s.



¹¹ (Mill Levy Cuts into Affluency 1970)

¹² (Baltensperger n.d.) p 253

Indian Hills/Broadmoor



Figure 5: 1966 Omaha street map showing location of Indian Hills Survey Area. Map from Omaha Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, 1966. Overlay by APMA 2010.

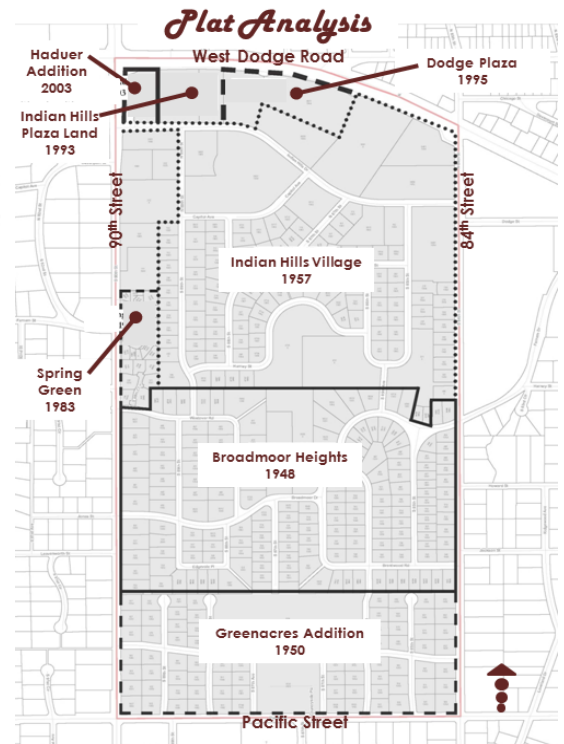


Figure 6: Plat Analysis. Map by Douglas County Assessor's Office, overlay by APMA 2010.

The first survey area to be annexed by the city of Omaha was the Indian Hills area. The survey area is bounded on the north by Dodge Street, the south by Pacific Street, the west by 90th Street and the east by 84th Street and is approximately 0.49 square miles in size. It contains an estimated 417 properties.¹³ Originally the location of an 18 hole golf course constructed in 1941, the Indian Hills area is composed of three major plats, Indian Hills Village, Broadmoor Heights and the Greenacres Addition.

Broadmoor Heights was the first to be platted and recorded in November of 1948. Primarily residential in nature, Broadmoor Heights features a park that was previously a portion of the golf course. The second to be platted and recorded was the Greenacres Addition in June of 1950. Located just north of Pacific Street, the area was dedicated by husband and wife, Laurance H. and Virginia L. Meyers, and the Catholic Arch Bishop, Gerald T. Bergan. Included in the original development was Christ the King Catholic Church, its associated school and Countryside Village, currently one of Omaha's oldest shopping centers. The remaining lots were primarily dedicated to residential purposes.

Indian Hills Village was the last in this survey area to be platted; recorded in October of 1957. Owned by the Swanson brothers, Gilbert C. and W. Clarke (see inset), the land included in the plat was located directly south of Dodge Street.¹⁴ When the plans for development of the area were publicized prior to the official plat in 1953, the 135 acre development was advertised as an "ultra-modern area of business and apartment campuses and high-class residences."¹⁵ The Leo A. Daly Company was given full

¹³ Based on information from the City of Omaha and the Douglas County Assessor.

¹⁴ See section on "Significant Figures" at the conclusion of this report.

¹⁵ (11-Acre Site will be Park Use 1957)

Gilbert C. & W. Clarke Swanson



Figure 7: (left) Gilbert C. Swanson (1906-1968); (right) W. Clarke Swanson (1908-1961) (Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce)

Gilbert C. and W. Clarke Swanson were the sons of C.A. Swanson, a founder in the Jerpe Commission Company. The company became one of the largest suppliers of poultry and eggs to the military during World War II. After the war ended the company was renamed C.A. Swanson & Sons and in 1949 the brothers took over the company.

Under their leadership the company flourished, introducing a frozen chicken pot pie and the innovative TV dinner. In 1955, the company was sold to Campbell Soup Company of which Gilbert served as vice-president and W. Clarke was a director. In October of 1958 the brothers purchased the well-known century-old Omaha firm, Paxton and Gallagher Company. The company produced food products under the Butter-Nut label.

responsibility for planning. Included in the original plan was 63 acres of residential sites, a church, a shopping center, ten apartment buildings, a hotel, a school and a park.¹⁶

The business campus is located on twenty-six acres along Dodge Street and on an 11 ½ acres site south of Indian Hills Drive.¹⁷ Office buildings constructed during the initial development that still remain include the Guarantee Mutual Life Company Building, the Leo A. Daly Company headquarters and the Swanson Professional Center. The Swanson building was designed to serve as a retaining wall for the thirty-four foot hill on the property.¹⁸

Office buildings were not the only commercial structures to be located along West Dodge Road. A large Cinerama theater (no longer extant) and luxury hotel were also situated in the upscale development. The Indian Hills Inn was built by Barten H. Ford and his son Michael J. The 3.1 million dollar luxury motor hotel, operated by Schimmel Hotels, featured over 200 rooms, a dining room that seated 250, two cocktail lounges, a landscaped garden terrace, and swimming pool.^{19 20} Ford, owner of the Ford Grain Door company, a successful manufacturer of railroad boxcar grain liners and doors, hired architect Stanley J. How (see inset) and contractors Peter Kiewit Sons Company to oversee the design and construction of the building that later was honored by the Chamber of Commerce for adding "beauty to the city, on a major approach route."²¹



Figure 8: Indian Hills Inn (DO09:0769-002). Photograph courtesy of Stanley J. How.

¹⁶ (Omaha World Herald 1953)

¹⁷ (11-Acre Site will be Park Use 1957)

¹⁸ (It's Long and Slim, but the Building's Function is There... 1962)

¹⁹ Schimmel Hotels also operated the Omaha's Blackstone Hotel.

²⁰ (Motel Shown by Schimmel 1962)

²¹ (Awards Go to Six Firms 1962)

Residential buildings range in size but are typically single family in nature. They were developed on an individual basis and in 1957 values were placed between \$30,000 and \$100,000.²² ²³ A few duplexes, apartments and condominiums were constructed, with the most notable being Swanson Towers. The building, designed by Stanley J. How and Associates, was originally constructed as luxury apartments.²⁴ The six-story building featured eight two-bedroom 2,288 square foot units and four one-bedroom 1,092 square foot units on each floor with an underground parking garage, main-floor lounge, free-form outdoor swimming pool, wading pool, and sun deck.²⁵ ²⁶ Today the apartments have been converted to condominiums.

In addition to residential and commercial construction, the neighborhood development also included two churches and an elementary school. The Carl A. Swanson Elementary School was built in 1959 at a cost of \$410,000.²⁷ The 13-room brick structure was split into two separate buildings in response to the sloping terrain. Designed by Leo A. Daley Company, the one-story buildings feature laminated beams supporting sloped roofs.²⁸ The building and associated playground and parking area was constructed on a portion of the Indian Hills Golf course.



Figure 10: Swanson Towers (DO09:0769-005). Rendering courtesy of Stanley J. How.



Figure 11: 205 South 89th Street (DO09:0767-010). Photograph courtesy of Stanley J. How.

²² (11-Acre Site will be Park Use 1957)

²³ According to the Consumer Price Index what cost between \$30,000 and \$100,000 in 1957 would cost approximately \$226,031 and \$753,438 in 2009. Source <http://www.westegg.com/inflation/infl.cgi>

²⁴ Howard Lapham Associates of Palm Springs, California served as design consultants on the project and the general contractor was Pieter Kiewit Sons Company.

²⁵ (Ground Broken for Apartments 1962)

²⁶ (Sample Luxury Apartment Built 1962)

²⁷ (New School is Dedicated 1959)

²⁸ (86th Harney School Site 1958)

Stanley J. How



Figure 9: Stan How (photo courtesy of ASD Stanley J. How Architects, Inc.)

The architectural career of Stanley J. How has dramatically impacted Omaha's built environment. Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa in 1928, How moved to Omaha, Nebraska in the 8th grade. He attended Benson High School and later went on to receive a degree in architecture from Iowa State University. After graduating, he accepted a job with Leo A. Daley. In 1959, Mr. How founded the firm Stanley J. How and Associates in Omaha, Nebraska.

He has designed more than 2,700 projects in 34 states as well as Omaha's First National Plaza, over 30 exhibits for the Henry Doorly Zoo including the Lied Jungle, many office buildings, churches, schools collegiate facilities and homes. In 1994 he received the Christian Petersen Design Award and in 2003 he was inducted into the Omaha Business Hall of Fame.

North Keystone/Hargleroads

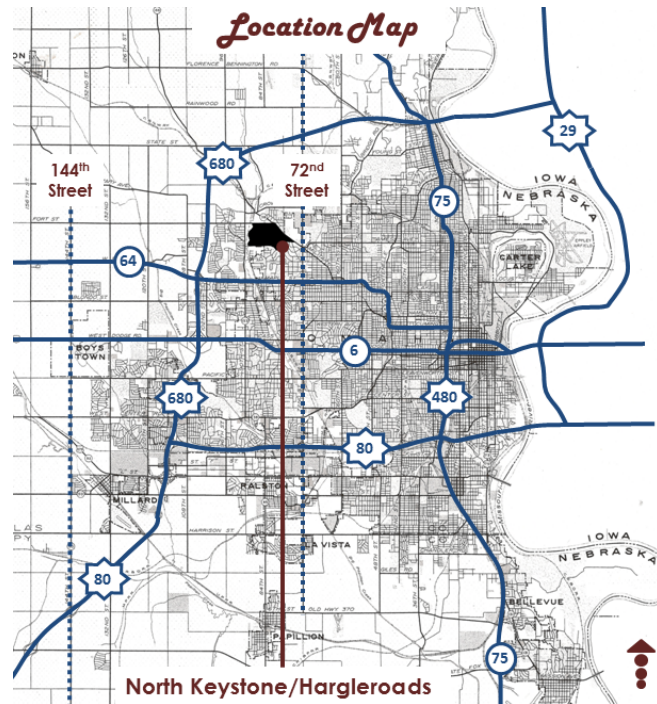


Figure 12: 1966 Omaha street map showing location of Hargleroads/North Keystone Survey Area. Map from Omaha Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, 1966. Overlay by APMA 2010.

The second survey area to be annexed by the city of Omaha was the area around North Keystone and Hargleroads. The survey area is bound by Fort Street on the north, Boyd Street and Keystone Drive on the south, Little Papillion Creek on the west and Military Road on the east. Approximately 0.53 square miles in size, it contains an estimated 790 properties.²⁹ The Hargleroads-Military Addition is the largest plat in the area, with Richland Acres to the southwest and Pinecrest to the northeast. Smaller plats were also recorded in the area including Keystone Heights, Keystone Park, Murrys Kayden Valley, Grabos, Kesslers First Subdivision, Gills Addition, and the Cherrycroft Addition. The area is primarily residential in nature with some commercial, civic and industrial uses located along the major thoroughfares.

At one point early in its history most of the survey area was owned by William A. Paxton, Sr., an Omaha businessman prominent in the early development of the city.³⁰ The land was later deeded to his son, William A. Paxton, Jr., who in 1884 developed it into an estate, Keystone Stock Farms. It was here that he raised, bred, and raced horses. After approximately 15 years, he surveyed and replatted the estate, and in 1908 he began selling parcels of land.

Seven years later Richland Acres was platted from one of these parcels and recorded near Little Papillion Creek along Boyd Avenue and Ames Avenue. Original lot sizes in this area ranged from three to four acres with one lot as large as nine acres. Some homes were constructed. Beginning in 1956, the land was replatted and subdivided to create new neighborhood streets and smaller lots.

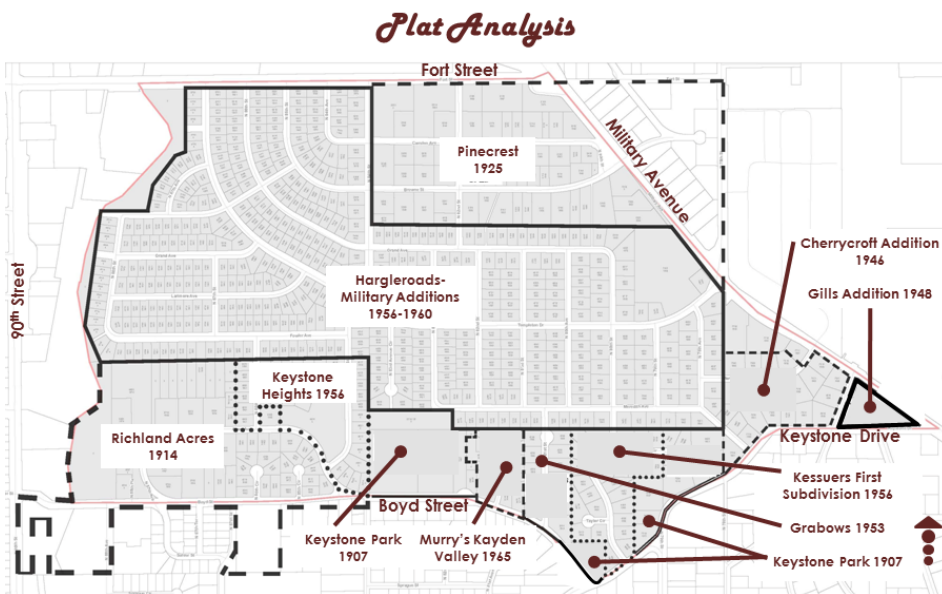


Figure 13: Plat Analysis. Map by Douglas County Assessor's Office, overlay by APMA 2010.

²⁹ Based on information from the City of Omaha and the Douglas County Assessor.

³⁰ Paxton (1837-1907) is credited with founding the Union Stock Yards, Union Truck Company, Paxton-Gallagher wholesale grocers and Paxton-Vierling Iron Works. In addition to other political offices, he served in both houses of the Nebraska legislature.

The third section of land to be platted and recorded was Pinecrest, dedicated by husband and wife William and Beatrice Pamp in May of 1925. Their home and farm buildings were located in the area of Keystone Village at 78th and Military Avenue.³¹ Lots in this area are typically larger in size than those found elsewhere in the North Keystone and Hargleroads survey area and are located along Fort Street, Camden Avenue and Brown Street between North 84th Street and Military Avenue. Homes in this area were built as early as 1926 although most were constructed after 1940. Some lots have been subdivided, but most still retain their original boundaries.

The largest development in the area is the Hargleroads-Military Addition. The area extends from Military Avenue on the east to Little Papillion Creek on the west and from the northwest portion of Fort Street to Fowler Avenue and Meredith Avenue on the south. The addition was dedicated in six phases by William B. Hargleroad, Jr., (see inset) over a four-year time period beginning in 1956.³² The first plats recorded were located on the east side of the addition and proceeded west as time progressed. Lots are typically larger towards the east of the addition with lot frontages of 120 feet. Lots towards the west have lot frontages as narrow as 65 feet.

A number of builders purchased individual lots from Hargleroad including builder Ward Smith and Strauss Brothers Construction. In the late 1950s Smith started with construction of ten homes from 78th and Military to 81st Street and Templeton Drive.³³ Strauss Brothers built a series of what was termed as "trend" homes in 1958.³⁴ They were responsible for erecting 350 home in the neighborhood.³⁵ In 1960 a community pool was constructed at 84th Street and Templeton Drive. Construction of the pool was covered by the purchase of memberships. Hargleroad purchased the first 200 memberships and the community bought another 200.³⁶ By 1971 homes were valued between \$10,000 to \$45,000.³⁷

The area is served by a number of community churches and one public school, Boyd Elementary. Democracy Park, located along Little Papillion Creek, was constructed after 1972.

William B. Hargleroad, Jr. (1895-1966)

Born in Holstein, Nebraska, W.B. Hargleroad, Jr. entered the real estate business through banking, eventually serving as the head of six subdivision and real estate investment companies.

Hargleroad began his formal education in Holstein, Nebraska, went on to Hastings College in Hastings, Nebraska and then the School of Military Aeronautics of Ohio State University in Columbus. He began his banking career at First State Bank in Holstein where his father was a cashier. Over the next fifty years he was an officer in banks in Holstein, Nebraska; Rising City, Nebraska; Clarkson, Nebraska; Schuyler, Nebraska and was the president of Center Bank in Omaha.

After World War II, Hargleroad entered the real estate business. He was active in the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Nebraska Real Estate Association. He is quoted in a number of local newspaper articles explaining the state of the real estate and building markets throughout the 1950s. His son, W.B. Hargleroad, III continued in the family business after his father's death.

³¹ (Peters 2004) p 9

³² See sidebar on adjacent page.

³³ (Peters 2004) p 9

³⁴ (New Neighborhoods, Number 10: Keystone Involved 1971)

³⁵ (House to House 1961)

³⁶ (Peters 2004) p 9

³⁷ According to the Consumer Price Index what cost between \$10,000 and \$45,000 in 1971 would cost approximately \$52,387 and \$235,740 in 2009. Source <http://www.westegg.com/inflation/infl.cgi>

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Mapleview



Figure 14: 1966 Omaha street map showing location of Mapleview Survey Area. Map from Omaha Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, 1966. Overlay by APMA 2010.

The area referred to as Mapleview was annexed by the city of Omaha in 1964 and includes an area of approximately 0.50 square miles and contains an estimated 690 properties.³⁸ Bounded by Maple Street on the north, Blondo Street on the south, North 102nd Street on the west and North 90th Street on the south, the Mapleview area was not officially platted and recorded until the late 1950s. The area consists of the following plats: Mapleview, West Dale, Maple Hill, Meadowview, Camelot Village along with three smaller additions, Burlwood Estates, Saxton, and Brym-Joy Place.

The earliest of these plats is Maple Hill located on the southeast corner of the intersection at North 102nd and Maple Streets. The land was dedicated by husband and wife Lloyd M. and Laura E. Peterson in July of 1958. Peterson was a builder and president of Peterson Brothers Realty Company. He constructed a home at 2801 North 100th Avenue built from plans by architect John Hyde, Jr.³⁹

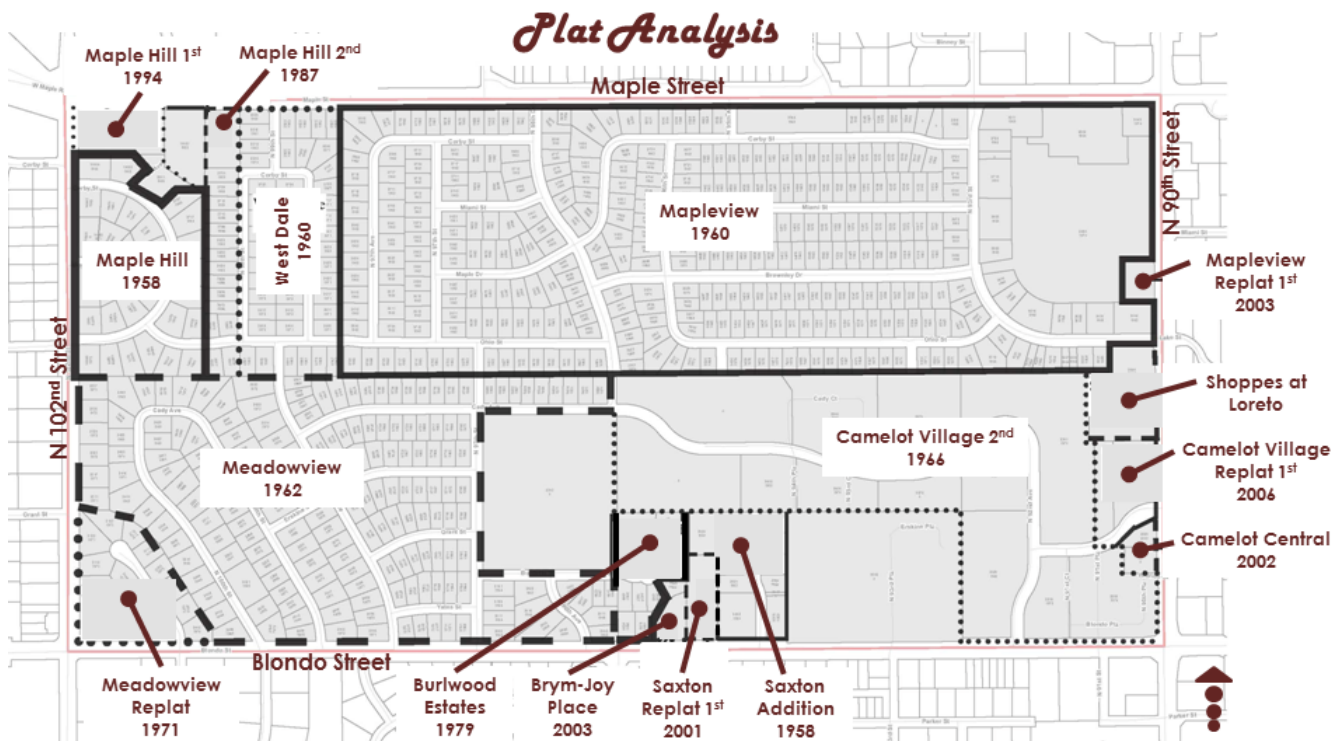


Figure 15: Plat Analysis. Map by Douglas County Assessor's Office, overlay by APMA 2010.

³⁸ Based on information from the City of Omaha and the Douglas County Assessor.

³⁹ (Omaha World Herald 1962)

The largest plat in this survey area is the Maplevue plat bounded on the north by Maple Street, on the south by Ohio Street, on the west by North 97th Avenue and on the east by North 90th Street. Recorded in December of 1960 and March of 1961, the area was known as the Jo-Be Dairy Farm. In 1960, it was purchased from Joseph P. Muller by Hargleroad Maenner, Inc. for \$200,000.⁴⁰ W.B. Hargleroad, of the Hargleroad-Military addition and John (Jack) R. Maenner, son of prominent Omaha builder and developer T.H. Maenner (see inset), were the project developers. Lots along North 90th Street were commercial in nature while lots along North 93rd Street were multi-family. This arrangement provided a buffer for the single family residences to the east. Residential lots average seventy-foot frontages.

Contractors, Strauss Brothers were responsible for building a number of homes in the area based on designs by Lincoln architect, Sid Campbell.⁴¹ The three and four bedroom models that were constructed ranged upward from one-thousand square feet and featured attached single and double car garages.

Meadowview located between North 102nd and North 97th Streets and Cady and Blondo Streets was platted and recorded by John R. Maenner in August of 1962. These homes were similar in size and scale to the Maplevue addition to the north and other T.H. Maenner Company developments to the south.

Although there are a few multi-family homes constructed throughout the survey area, the largest concentration is located in the Camelot Village area. The Camelot Village plat was dedicated by Sheldon J. and Janice R. Harris in 1966. Harris was a successful Omaha attorney who also served as trustee for the eventual developers. In addition to a number of apartment buildings, the development included a club house with indoor and outdoor swimming pools, sauna and exercise rooms, tennis courts, locker rooms and showers, a kitchen area, meeting room, fireplace and outdoor deck. When the city was considering annexation of the area in late 1969, the facility was referred to by a City Council Board member as the area's "country club."⁴²



Figure 16: Jack Maenner

John (Jack) R. Maenner

Although the career of T.H. Maenner has previously been documented, the career of his son John has yet to be discussed.⁴¹ A graduate from University of Omaha, John took the reins of Maenner-Bilt Construction Company in 1955. By 1960 he was also the president of T.H. Maenner Co.

The companies built "over a thousand homes in the 1950s in 20 subdivisions."⁴² Eventually the focus moved from construction, to land purchase and subdivision development. Jack Maenner oversaw many Omaha developments including Regency, Maenner Meadows, Barrington Park and Linden Estates. He was involved in the National Association of Realtors and president of the Nebraska Realtors Association. In 1991 John's sons David H. and James W. Maenner took over the family business. Jack passed away in January, 1997.

⁴⁰ (Omaha World Herald 1960)

⁴¹ (House to House 1961)

⁴² (Council Will Consider Apartment Annexation 1969)

⁴³ T.H. Maenner founded the T.H. Maenner Co., an architectural, engineering and construction firm, in 1919. The company was "an early mass producer of homes, offering a catalogue with plans for 42 models ranging from \$3,500 to \$10,000." (Mead and Hunt 2009) p 8.

⁴⁴ (Barnes 1986)

Sunny Slope



Figure 17: Location of Sunny Slope Survey Area. Map from Omaha Metropolitan Area Transportation Study, 1966. Overlay by APMA 2010.

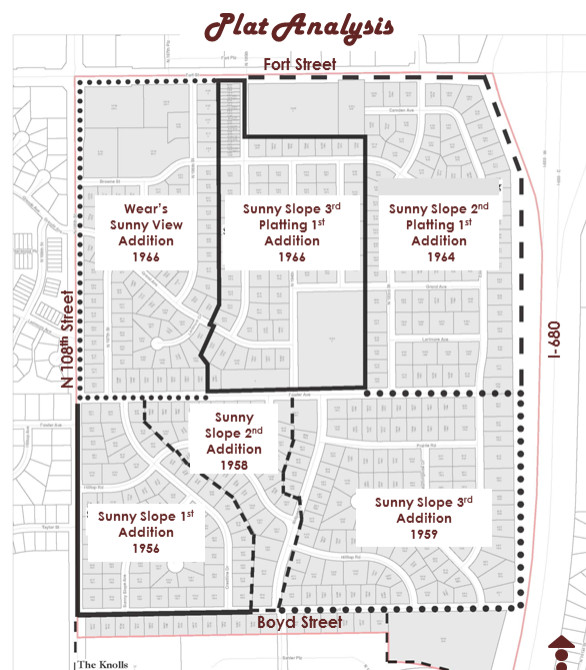


Figure 18: Plat Analysis. Map by Douglas County Assessor's Office, overlay by APMA 2010.

The last survey area to be annexed by Omaha, Sunny Slope did not become a part of the city until 1973. Covering approximately 0.35 square miles and containing an estimated 491 properties, the Sunny Slope survey area is bound by Fort Street on the north, Boyd Street on the south, North 108th Street on the east and Interstate 680 on the west. Sunny Slope's First Addition was platted in August 1956, bounded by Fowler Avenue on the north, Boyd Street on the south, North 108th Street on the west and Crestline Drive on the east. Replats and more additions during the next ten years expanded Sunny Slope north to Fort Street and east to Interstate 680. Wear's Sunny View addition in the northwest corner of the survey area is the only other addition in the survey area.

Sunny Slope and its additions and replats were dedicated by husband and wife, Howard C. and Maxine Jort Larsen. Larsen was a residential and commercial real estate developer.^{45 46} When he began developing Sunny Slope on a 179-acre farm, it was in a then-isolated section of northwest Omaha.⁴⁷ Approval of the plat was placed on hold until the path of the proposed interstate highway could be coordinated with the new neighborhood. The Douglas County Board finally approved the plat however in July of 1959.⁴⁸

Larsen's construction company, Howard Larsen Construction Company was responsible for construction of 170 houses priced at the time between \$20,950 and \$65,000.⁴⁹ Newspaper articles of the time

⁴⁵ See adjacent sidebar.

⁴⁶ Larsen also developed the Millard Heights and Sky Park additions near the Millard Airport. He served as president of the Omaha Homebuilders Association and chairman of the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission. He also founded Millard Warehouse Company, now Millard Refrigerated Services. Sunnyslope was his first development undertaking.

⁴⁷ (Death Claims Howard C. Larsen, Suburban Real Estate Developer 1982)

⁴⁸ (Planners Okay Sunny Slope Plat 1959)

⁴⁹ According to the Consumer Price Index what cost between \$20,950 and \$65,000 in 1962 would cost approximately \$146,972 and \$455,999 in 2009. Source <http://www.westegg.com/inflation/infl.cgi>



Figure 19: Aerial view of Sunny Slope Development circa 1967-68. Photo courtesy of Dennis Brown, Sunny Slope-Sunny View Neighborhood Association.

promote that Sunny Slope's curving streets do not have any "look-alike" houses.⁵⁰ The development later included a swimming pool, tennis court, park and playground. Two homes built by Larsen were publicized in the Omaha World Herald shortly after their construction. The first was Larsen's own home at 4312 Ridgeway Road and the second was directly adjacent to the north at 4404 Ridgeway Road.^{51 52}

Wear's Sunny View Addition was platted in 1966 and dedicated by brothers Frank J. Wear and Robert E. The brothers founded Wear Construction Company in 1952. After purchased outlying Omaha farms, the company would have the land platted for a neighborhood development, sell half the lots and construct homes on the remaining half. In addition to Sunny Slope, the firm was responsible for Cornish Heights, Wear's West Benson and Wear's West Pacific developments.⁵³



Howard C. Larsen

Howard C. Larsen did not begin his residential and commercial real estate career until later in life. A native of Kennard, Nebraska he was a farmer in Washington County for twenty years before a flood in 1941 ended his farming career. Shortly after, he relocated to Lincoln, Nebraska and acquired a job driving a bus for Trailways. During his spare time he began remodeling houses.

After moving to Omaha in the late 1950s he undertook the development of Sunny Slope. He branched into apartment development, built the Millard Shopping Center and developed the Millard Heights and Sky Park additions near Millard Airport. In 1961 he started the Millard Warehouse Co., a frozen food warehousing business. Larson was a past president of the Omaha Homebuilders Association and a member of the Omaha-Douglas County Health Board. He was an avid aviator and served five years on the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission. Howard passed away in 1982.

⁵⁰ (Howard C. Larsen, Driving Bus in 1950, Now is Major Builder of Homes and Apartments 1962)

⁵¹ (Sadler 1962)

⁵² (Salder 1959)

⁵³ (Wear 2010) Prior to coming to Omaha, Frank J. operated a ranch near Burwell, NE. In 1955, Frank J. went on to found real estate company Wear Co., later known as Century 21 Wear Company. He also served on the Omaha Public Power District board. Robert E. served on the Omaha Home Builders Association. Their father John Wear was a long-practicing Omaha attorney.

Chapter 2: Survey Methods and Results

Introduction

This chapter describes the methods employed to conduct the survey, the means used to analyze the gathered information and the results that emerged following that analysis.

Each year, the Omaha Certified Local Government (CLG) in conjunction with the Nebraska State Historical Society (NSHS) devotes some of its funding to a reconnaissance level survey within a portion of the city of Omaha. The purpose is to identify resources with potential historic and/or architectural significance. Once complete, the end products of the survey are used for planning purposes by the Omaha Planning Department, by the Omaha CLG and by the Nebraska State Historical Society (NSHS). Recommendations identified in these surveys also provide a list of resources potentially eligible to the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) and/or Omaha's Landmark designation program. Finally, awareness of these resources may lead to their rehabilitation through private development. See Chapter 4 for additional details.

In 2008, the Omaha CLG began recognizing the importance of post-World War II construction in Omaha (1945-1965). This time period encompasses significant changes in city planning, housing, commercial and institutional design. The 2010 reconnaissance level survey work continues the city's quest to survey the recent past in four areas; Indian Hills - Broadmoor, North Keystone/Hargleroads, Mapleview and Sunny Slope. These areas did not contain any properties previously surveyed by the Omaha CLG, the NSHS, listed on the NRHP, or locally landmarked by the Omaha Landmark's designation program.



Objective

The objective of this project was to complete a detailed reconnaissance level survey of the four areas mentioned above. During this survey, teams of investigators identified historic, architectural and landscape resources within the survey area that met the Nebraska Historic Building Survey (NeHBS) standards. These resources included buildings, structures, objects and sites.

Survey Areas

This report contains four survey areas; Indian-Hills/Broadmoor, North Keystone/Hargleroads, Mapleview and Sunny Slope. Most of these areas were platted between 1948 and 1966, with the main exception being portions of the North Keystone/Hargleroads area. All four survey areas contain resources that are buildings, sites, objects and structures. Most areas were platted and built to serve residential needs although there are some commercial zones. They include a range of middle class housing, built out in a relatively short period of time within suburban layouts that also include some business, shopping, educational, institutional and religious buildings. Finally, none of these four survey areas contain resources that were previously surveyed by the Omaha CLG, were previously surveyed by NSHS, or were previously listed on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Altogether, the areas contain approximately **1.87** square miles of area and an estimated **2,388** properties.

The Indian-Hills/Broadmoor survey area is bound by Dodge, 84th, Pacific and 90th Streets. Like Mapleview, 20/20 Omaha suggested the area and its potential was confirmed by personnel of Mead and Hunt, NSHS and Omaha City Planning Department. The area contains approximately **0.49** square miles of area and an estimated **417** properties.

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The North Keystone/Hargleroads survey area is bound by Fort Street, Military Road, Keystone Drive, Boyd Street and Little Papillion Creek. Personnel of the Omaha CLG believed this area had similar potential to the neighborhoods listed above. The area contains approximately **0.53** square miles of area and an estimated **790** properties.

The Maplevue survey area is bound by Maple, 90th, Blondo and 102nd Streets. The contemporary advocacy group 20/20 Omaha suggested the area might contain historic resources. A windshield survey by personnel of Mead and Hunt, NSHS and Omaha City Planning Department confirmed the area's potential. The area contains approximately **0.50** square miles of area and an estimated **690** properties.

Finally, the Sunny Slope survey area is bound by I-680, 108th, Fort and Boyd Streets. Personnel of the Omaha CLG understood that this area was a post-World War II subdivision and had similar potential to the neighborhoods listed above. The area contains approximately **0.35** square miles of area and an estimated **491** properties.



Methodology

Research and Field Work

Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture P.C. conducted this reconnaissance level survey in accordance with the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Archaeology and Historic Preservation* along with *Standards for Identification and Evaluation* and the NeHBS standards. In order to develop an awareness of potentially significant buildings, structures and objects in the survey areas and to understand the unique aspects of each area's history and development, research was begun prior to the commencement of field work. This included visiting and collecting information from local and state resources, such as Love Library and Architecture Library at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the Nebraska State Historical Society Library and Archives, the Douglas County Historical Society and the Omaha Public Library. At this time, a detailed bibliography of potential information sources was completed and general notes were taken for reference in the field.

A public meeting was held while field work was underway. Meeting notifications were publicized in neighborhood newsletters explaining the project to the public and encouraging residents to share information about local history and properties associated with historic events or people with the survey team. In addition, field investigators provided contact information to insure those who could not attend the meeting could still share their information with the survey team.

Field work began in March and finished in April of 2010. In the field, teams of investigators traveled each public road in the survey area to ensure a complete inventory. Investigators identified and surveyed properties that met the following criteria:

- A minimum of 40 years old
- Retained their physical integrity
- Situated in their original location

Although the National Register sets 50 years as a minimum age for nominated resources, this survey utilized 40 years as a minimum age criteria. This allows the survey to remain valid for several years into the future. Given the number of years between surveys in the same area, the data needs to remain viable as long as reasonably possible.

A high level of historic integrity gives a resource authenticity by continuing to present the physical characteristics it possessed during its period of historical significance. According to the National Park Service, historic physical integrity is comprised of seven aspects; location, setting, design, workmanship, materials, feeling and association. These aspects are defined as follows:

- **Location** is the place where the historic resource was constructed or the place where the historic event occurred.
- **Design** is the combination of elements that create the form, plan, space, structure, and style of a resource.
- **Setting** is the physical environment of a historic resource.
- **Materials** are the physical elements that were combined or deposited during a particular period of time and in a particular pattern or configuration to form a historic resource.
- **Workmanship** is the physical evidence of the crafts of a particular culture or people during any given period in history or prehistory.
- **Feeling** is a resource's expression of the aesthetic or historic sense of a particular period of time.
- **Association** is the direct link between an important historic event or person and a historic resource.

Integrity is affected by changes to the original materials and features, such as the in-fill of windows and the installation of modern replacement siding materials. In some cases however, changes to a resource have been in place long enough to have gained historic integrity. For example, asbestos siding was frequently installed between 1930 and 1970 and in many cases has been in place long enough to be considered historically significant.

Standards of integrity were applied most rigorously to residential buildings due to the number of extant examples available for survey. Likewise, younger resources were held to a higher standard. On commercial properties, alterations to the first floor were expected and buildings were not discounted if the alterations were minor or had gained historic integrity over time. Resources such as manufacturing plants with multiple buildings, structures and objects were surveyed as a single entity in which the primary buildings, structures or objects were required to meet the evaluation criteria listed above. Secondary buildings such as garages and sheds were surveyed only when they added to the feeling and association of the primary building.

Biases

Because a reconnaissance level survey is primarily based on visual observation of the resources from the public right-of-way, those resources obscured by foliage or other obstructions were not able to be surveyed. Furthermore, the visual nature of a reconnaissance level survey gives greater weight to those resources which are architecturally significant or which have a clear and obvious historic significance, such as a city hall or school. Those resources with low physical integrity but high historic significance were included when brought to the attention of the survey team by interested public parties, or when uncovered during research for the historic context of this survey.

Inventory Numbering System

Resources within the survey area that met these standards were entered into a database for future reference. Once within the database, surveyed resources were each assigned a unique inventory

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Figure 20: Above Left, Indian Hills Broadmoor. Above Right, Sunny Slope. Below, Mapview. Map of each Survey Area Overlaid with the Omaha-Douglas County HBS Inventory Numbering System; Maps by Douglas County Assessor's Office, Overlay by APMA 2010.

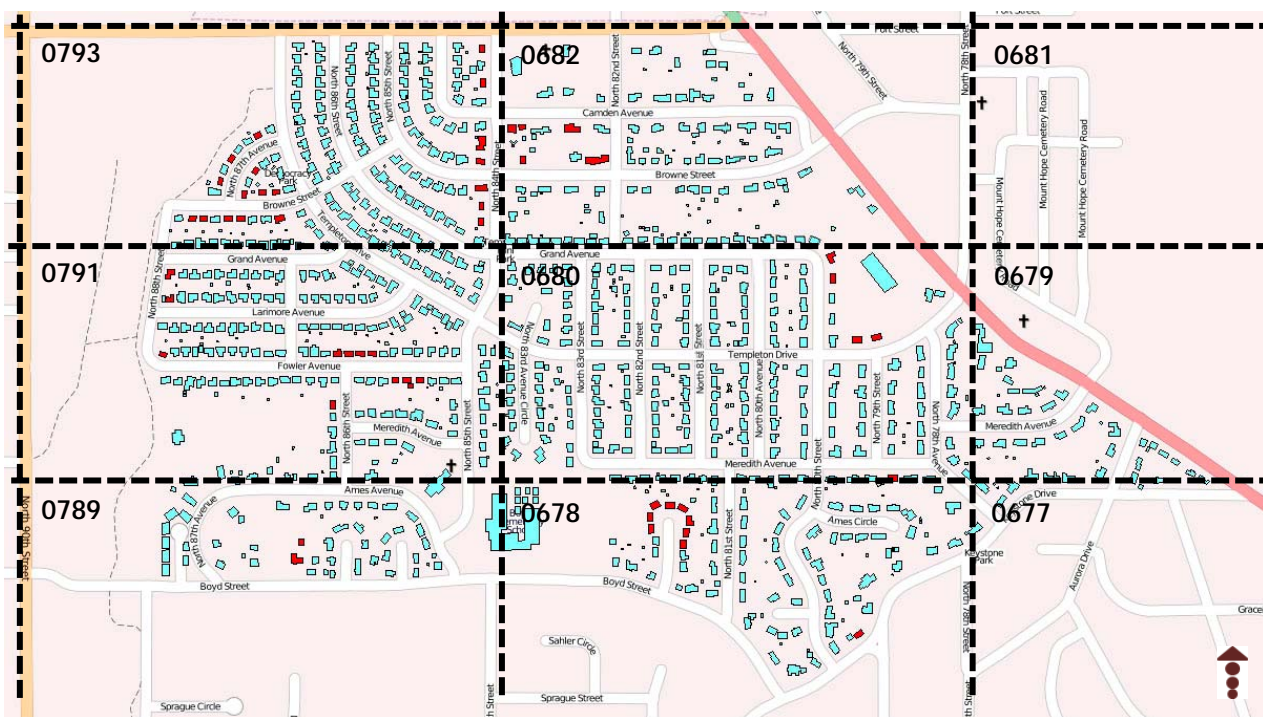


Figure 21: Map of North Keystone/Hargleroads Survey Area Overlaid with the Omaha-Douglas County HBS Inventory Numbering System; Maps by Douglas County Assessor's Office, Overlay by APMA 2010.

number. In Omaha, the inventory number is composed of three sets of digits (xxxx-yyyy-zzz). The first set begins with an abbreviation for the county and a two-digit number for the city. Because all resources in this survey are located in Douglas County (DO) and Omaha (09), the first set of numbers is always DO09. The second set of numbers indicates a subsection of land within the Public Land Survey System of Douglas County, as numbered by the Omaha CLG. The final set of numbers is a unique three digit number for each resource. For example, the NeHBS inventory number for Swanson Towers, located in the Indian Hills/Broadmoor survey area, is **DO09:0769-005**. Within this report, inventory numbers are supplied with the name or address of each resource discussed within the text.

Post Field Activity

Information collected in the field by teams of investigators was entered into a database for record keeping and analysis. Inventory numbers were assigned at this time. Database entries for surveyed resources included basic location information, physical features and characteristics as well as identifying information.

Two color digital photos were taken of each resource in the field. Photos were then downloaded and renamed with the newly assigned inventory numbers.

Additionally, several maps were created in order to better understand and analyze the survey area. The first outlined major plats of the survey area. Then for all properties in the survey area, two maps were created. One illustrated properties by façade material and another illustrated properties by construction date.

After the first draft of the database, photographs and maps were completed, the Principal Investigator and the Field Supervisor reviewed all of the collected information. Each database entry was verified and information was added for materials, historic contexts and property types. Photos were reviewed for clarity and their ability to illustrate the features of the resource. The maps were reviewed for accuracy and for density. A dense area might indicate a potential historic district.

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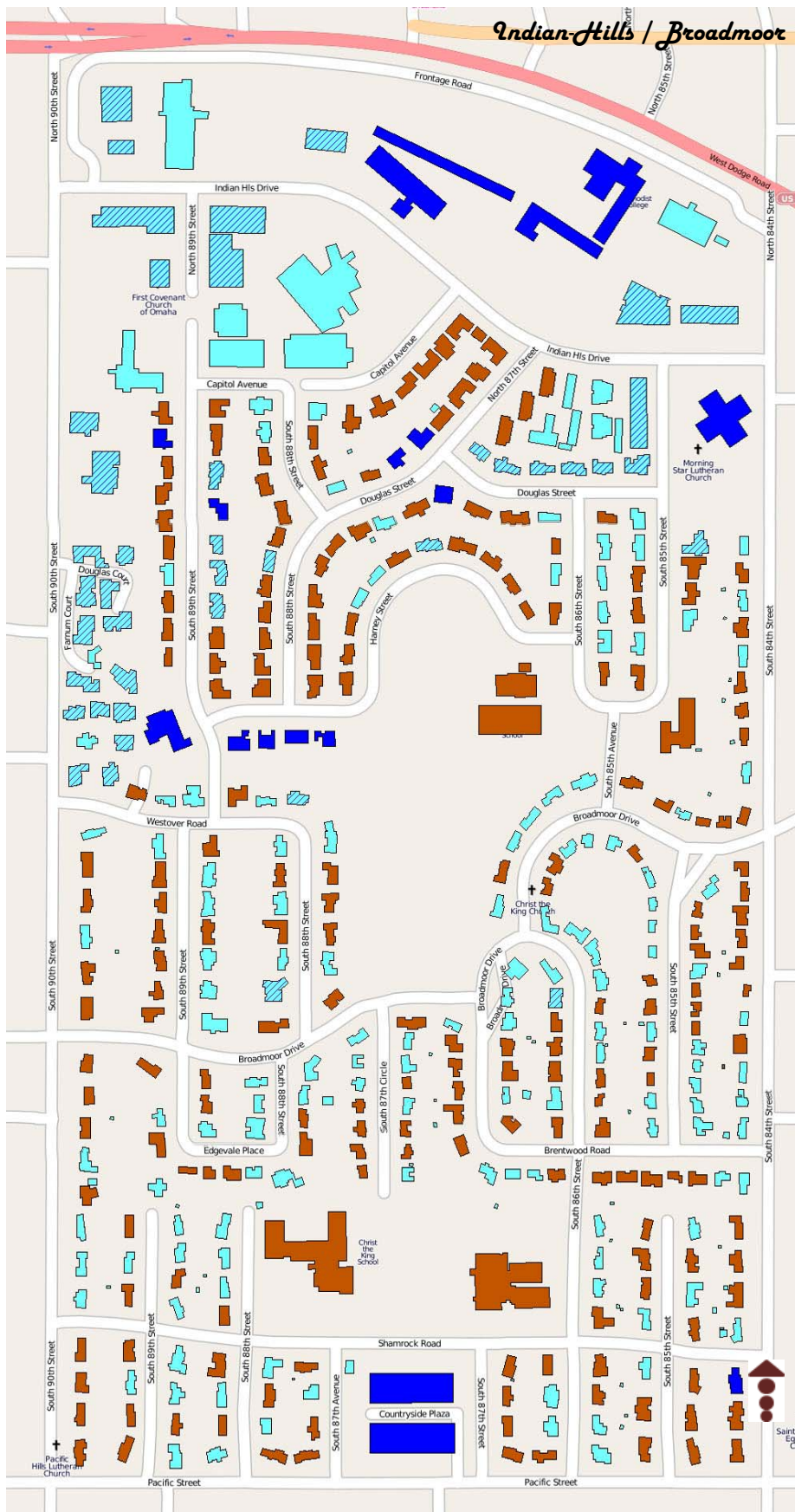


Figure 22: Survey Results for Indian Hills/Broadmoor Survey Area; Resources highlighted in brown (medium grey) were inventoried as Further Information Needed, those in dark blue (dark grey) were inventoried as Individually Eligible and those with hatch marks were too young to be included in the survey. Map by APMA 2010.

Analysis

National Register of Historic Places

Resources were next evaluated for their potential to be listed individually or as contributing to an historic district in the National Register of Historic Places. The National Register of Historic Places is “the official list of the Nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources.” Included in the list are buildings, sites, structures, objects and districts which are at least 50 years old, have sufficient integrity and which are significant under one of four criteria:

- A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
- B. That are associated with the lives of significant persons in or past; or
- C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
- D. That have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in history or prehistory.

According to the National Park Service, “ordinarily cemeteries, birthplaces, graves of historical figures, properties owned by religious institutions or used for religious purposes, structures that have been moved from their original locations, reconstructed historic buildings, properties primarily commemorative in nature, and properties that have achieved significance within the past 50 years shall not be considered eligible for the National Register.” However, such properties will qualify if they are integral parts of districts that do meet the criteria or if they fall within the following categories:

- a) A religious property deriving primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or historical importance; or
- b) A building or structure removed from its original location but which is primarily significant for architectural value, or which is the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic person or event; or
- c) A birthplace or grave of a historical figure of outstanding importance if there is no appropriate site or building associated with his or her productive life; or
- d) A cemetery that derives its primary importance from graves of persons of transcendent importance, from age, from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events; or
- e) A reconstructed building when accurately executed in a suitable environment and presented in a dignified manner as part of a restoration master plan, and when no other building or structure with the same association has survived; or
- f) A property primarily commemorative in intent if design, age, tradition, or symbolic value has invested it with its own exceptional significance; or
- g) A property achieving significance within the past 50 years if it is of exceptional importance.

Resources in this survey were divided into three classifications according to their potential to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Resources were marked Not Eligible, More Information Needed, or Eligible – Individually or as contributing to an Historic District.

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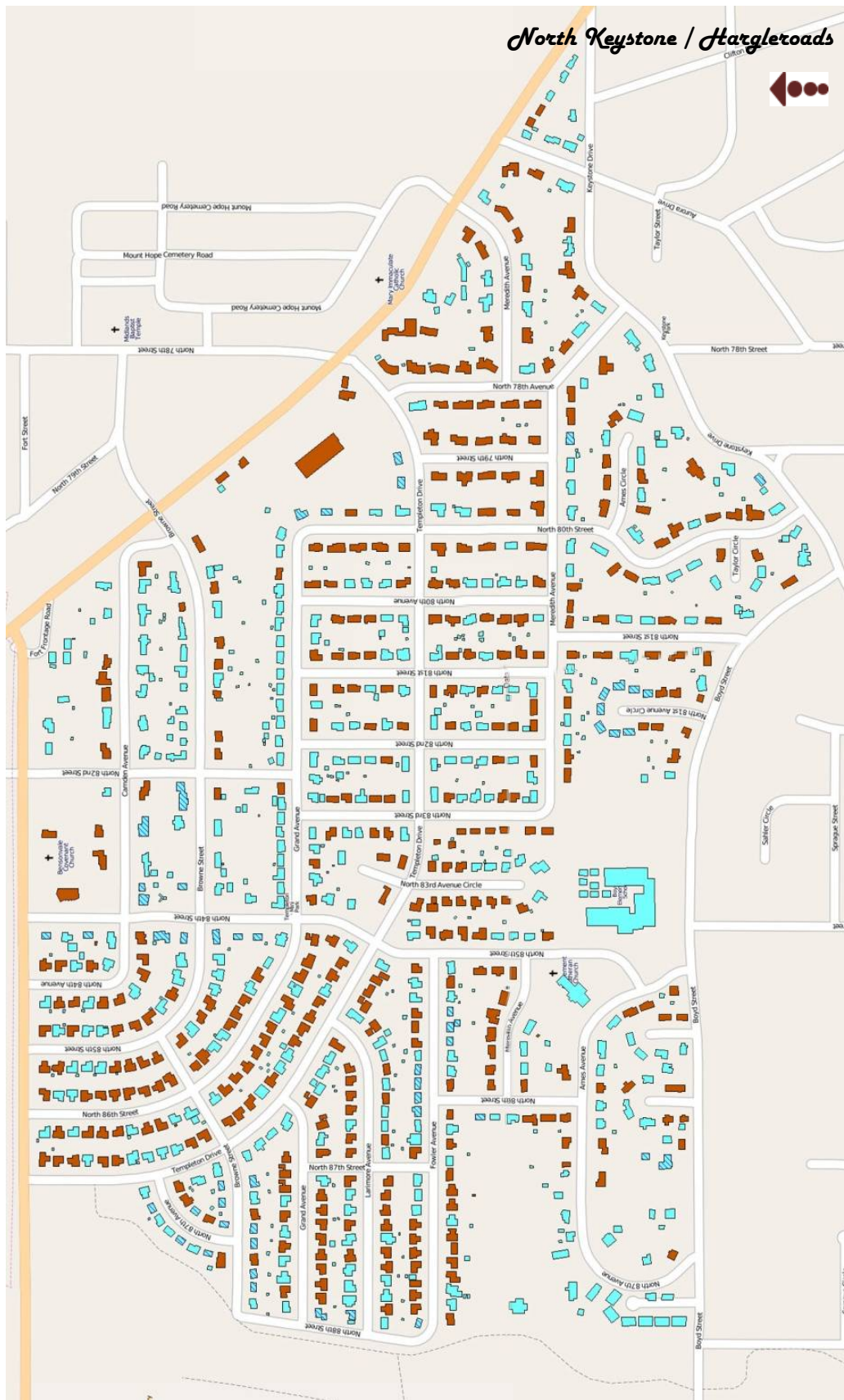


Figure 23: Survey Results for North Keystone/Hargleroads Survey Area; Resources highlighted in brown (light grey) were inventoried as Further Information Needed, those in dark blue (dark grey) were inventoried as Individually Eligible and those with hatch marks were too young to be included in the survey. Map by APMA 2010.

- **Not Eligible** – Resources in this classification were generally properties surveyed due to their historic merit that did not meet the standards for physical integrity after a final evaluation.
- **Further Information Needed** – The bulk of the resources surveyed were identified as More Information Needed. They were not clearly individually architecturally or historically significant, or within an area of enough density to be potentially eligible as an historic district. However, they did meet the survey criteria and could be listed if further research reveals a compelling statement of significance. Since this survey is biased towards those resources which can be visually identified as significant, if listed, most buildings in this category would be listed under Criterion A as associated with broad patterns of history or Criterion B, as associated with the life of a significant individual.
- **Eligible** – Individually or as contributing to a Historic District – These resources were clearly architecturally or historically significant, or within an area of enough density to be potentially eligible as an historic district.

End Products

The color digital photographs and completed database were copied onto CDs for delivery to the Omaha CLG and the NeSHPO.

Resources entered into the database were input into the Omaha GIS system. Several layers were created, highlighting resources that were considered too new to be included in the survey, resources that were included in the final inventory as Further information Needed, and resources that were eligible individually or as a potential district.

Finally, the results of this survey were compiled into this survey report. The report includes additional research undertaken during and after field work to further understand and describe the historic context of the survey area. An historic overview of the study area was developed, concentrating on areas of significance relevant to the broad history of each survey area. Highlighted within this study were local resources which were connected to each of the themes discussed. Additionally, the report contains survey results and recommendations and further information as outlined in the executive summary.



Survey Results

Inventoried Resources

After review of all 2,388 properties in the survey areas of Indian-Hills/Broadmoor, North Keystone/Hargleroads, Mapleview and Sunny Slope, the 2010 survey documented 1,003 properties (42%) as potentially historically significant. This is in line with previous surveys of Omaha, although they vary widely. Resources documented as potentially eligible in the previous five reconnaissance level surveys of Omaha have ranged between 4% and 40%. The large percentage of surveyed resources in the current survey is due in part to the large number of Mid-century resources in the survey area.

Analysis of Building Construction

Based on information from the county assessor, buildings in the four survey areas were primarily constructed after 1950. Very few buildings (2%) were constructed in the survey areas before 1950. Those that were constructed before 1950 can primarily be found in the North Keystone / Hargleroads

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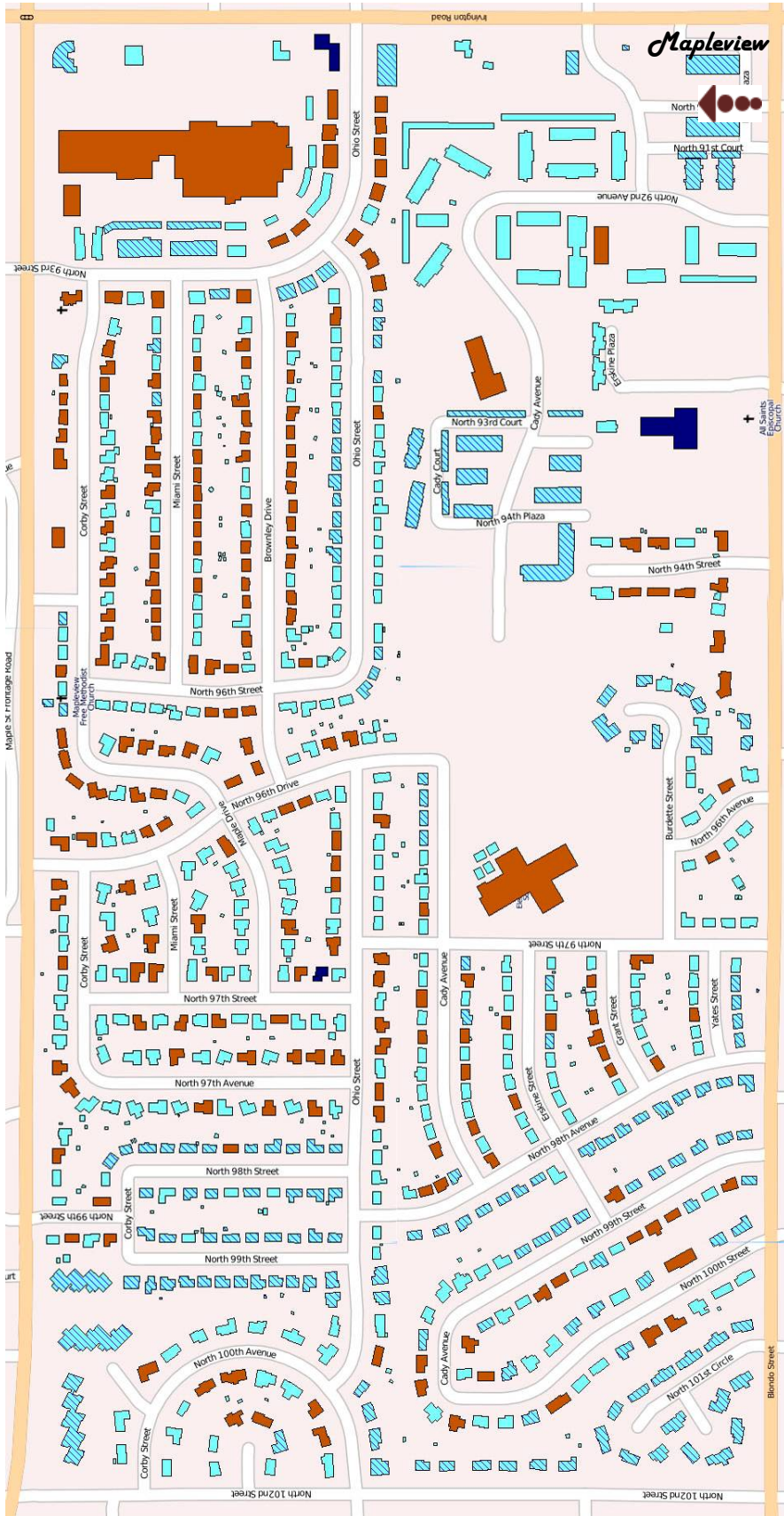


Figure 24: Survey Results for Mapleview Survey Area; Resources highlighted in brown (light grey) were inventoried as Further Information Needed, those in dark blue (dark grey) were inventoried as Individually Eligible and those with hatch marks were too young to be included in the survey. Map by APMA 2010.

survey area. In contrast, the Sunny Slope survey area does not have any resources constructed before 1950. Buildings constructed during and after 1971 are located throughout the survey areas; however, they are less than 40 years old and were therefore too young to be included in this inventory. Buildings of this age represent 19% of the overall building stock in the survey areas with the largest concentration being in the Maplevue (7%) and Sunny Slope area (8%).

In general, most properties in the four survey areas of Indian-Hills/Braodmoor, North Keystone/Hargleroads, Maplevue and Sunny Slope are utilized for residential purposes. Of those buildings that were surveyed and inventoried, approximately 98% were residential in nature. Wood frame buildings finished in siding accounted for the largest percentage (55%) of building stock constructed prior to 1971. The construction and finish type was closely followed by frame construction with vinyl finish and frame construction with aluminum finish (20% and 13% respectively). Buildings of masonry construction constituted approximately 12%. All construction and finish types were found throughout the four survey areas.

Analysis of Inventoried Resources

Typical of Omaha surveys, residential buildings dominate the inventory. Although there are a small percentage of buildings in the survey area constructed before 1950, many of these resources were constructed in the preceding decade. The few remaining resources constructed before 1940 have been modified to such an extent they were not included in the inventory. Therefore the final inventory primarily includes representatives of the mid-century period of construction and architectural styles with many being variations of ranch-style housing.

The most typical variation of the ranch-style building type found throughout the four survey areas is the Standard Ranch (35%). A number of the buildings inventoried in the Indian Hills/Broadmoor survey area fit this building type. Many of these homes are larger than the typical Standard Ranch but do not take on the telescoping nature of the In Line or Rambling Ranch.

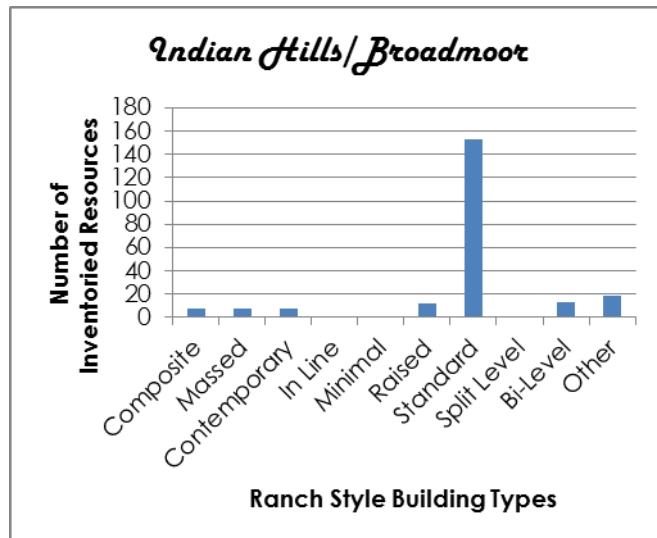


Figure 25: Ranch building types found in Indian Hills/Braodmoor survey area. Graph by APMA 2010.

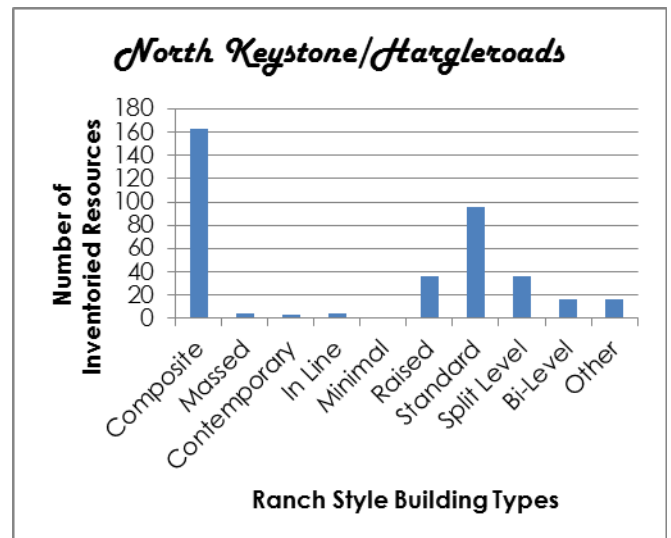


Figure 26: Ranch building types found in North Keystone/Hargleroads survey area. Graph by APMA 2010.

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Figure 27: Survey Results for Sunny Slope Survey Area; Resources highlighted in brown (light grey) were inventoried as Further Information Needed, those in dark blue (dark grey) were inventoried as Individually Eligible and those with hatch marks were too young to be included in the survey. Map by APMA 2010.

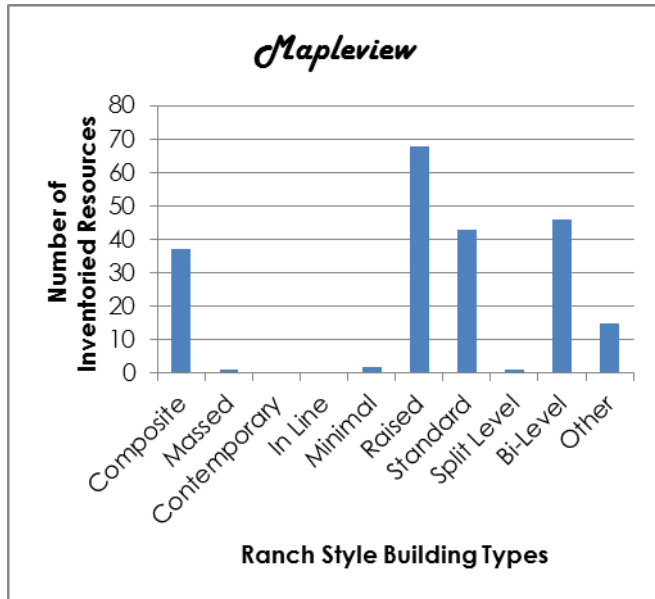


Figure 28: Ranch building types found in Mapleview survey area. Graph by APMA 2010.

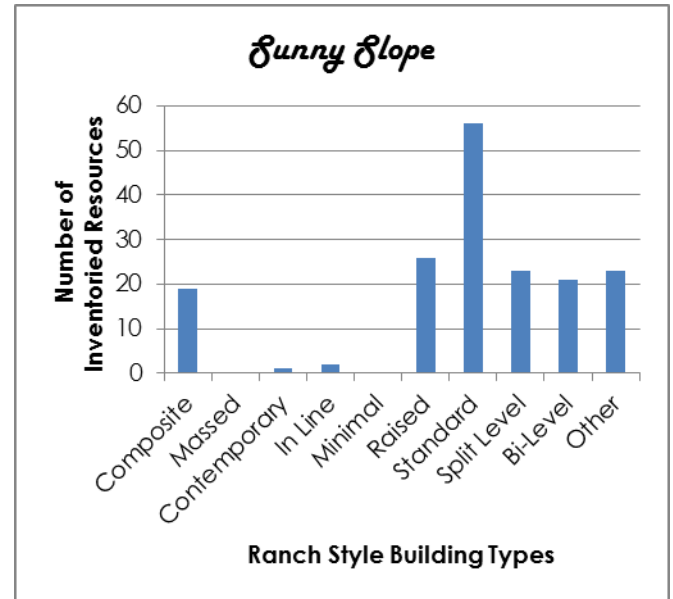


Figure 29: Ranch building types found in Sunny Slope survey area. Graph by APMA 2010.

The "L", "T" or "U" floor plan of the Composite Ranch is the second most common inventoried residential resource (23%) with the majority found in the North Keystone/Hargleroads survey area. Resources fitting the Raised Ranch building type were also surveyed (14%) with many located in the Mapleview survey area. A number of the duplexes located on the eastern side of the Mapleview survey area utilized the Raised Ranch building type.

During the late 1950s, 60s and 70s, Split-Level and Bi-Level Ranches were growing in popularity. Despite this, these ranch building types constitute only 6% and 10% of the residential inventory. Inventoried Split-Level ranches are mainly located in the North Keystone/Hargleroads and Sunny Slope survey areas while the majority of Bi-Level ranches were found in the Mapleview and Sunny Slope areas. Less common ranch building types, such as the Massed Ranch, Contemporary Ranch and In Line Ranch, constitute a small percentage of the residential building types inventoried, approximately 1% each. In addition few minimal ranch homes were found in the survey areas which may indicate the developers' desires to appeal to upper and upper middle-class families wishing to have larger homes.

Approximately half of the homes inventoried in the Indian Hills/Broadmoor survey area were constructed in the early 1950s with another quarter constructed between 1960 and 1964. Viewed and marketed as an upscale neighborhood, over 80% of these homes were constructed with an attached two-car garage at a time when individual family ownership of the automobile was only beginning to become common.

To compare, over 60% of the homes inventoried in the Mapleview and North Keystone/Hargleroads survey areas were constructed in the early 1960s. Very few (1% and 4% respectively) were constructed in the early 1950s. Only half of the surveyed homes in these two areas were constructed with two-car garages. The other half were a mix of one-car attached and detached garages. Although most homes in the Sunny Slope survey area were constructed with two-car attached garages (over 90% of those inventoried), these homes primarily built later between 1960 and 1970.

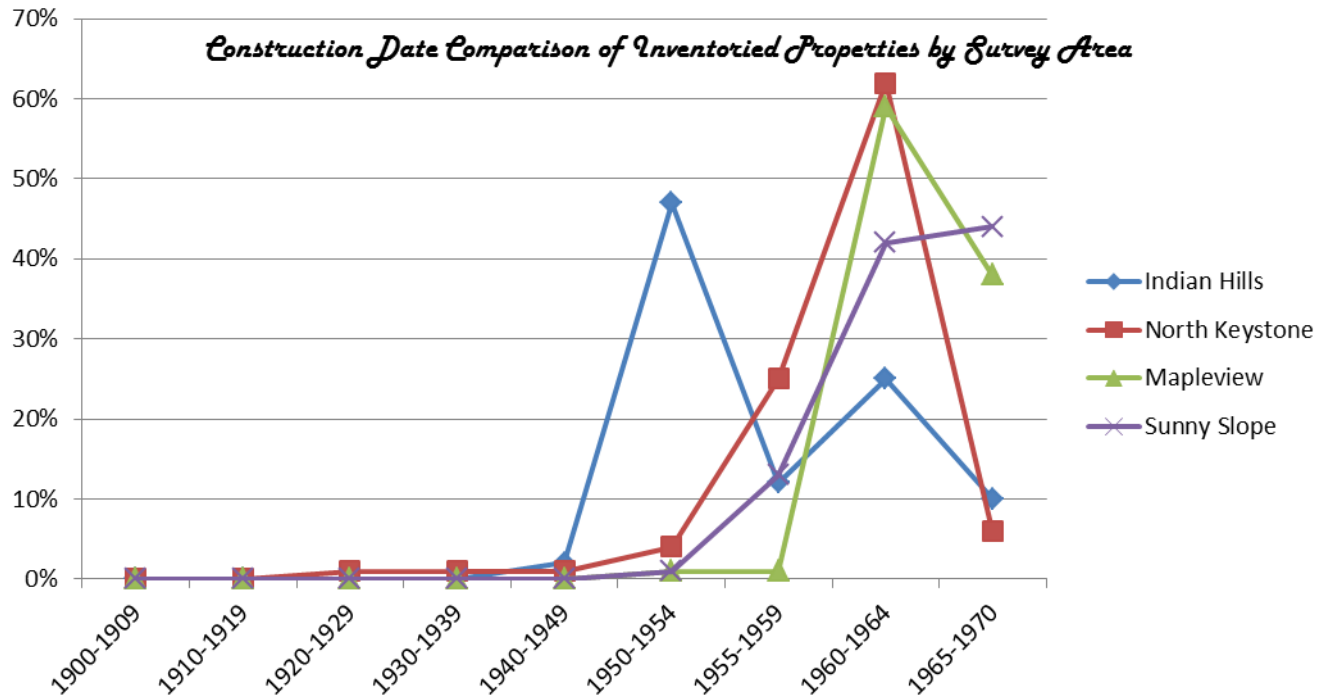


Figure 30: Construction Date Comparison of Inventoried Properties by Survey Area. Graph by APMA 2010.

The small number of non-residential buildings found in the survey area are primarily churches or schools. Ten such resources are included in this inventory and are scattered throughout the four survey areas. There are also a few commercial or professional service buildings included in the inventory. Three resources are located in both the Indian Hills/Broadmoor and Mapleview survey areas each; two are found in the North Keystone/Hargleroads survey area. There were not any commercial or professional service buildings found eligible in the Sunny Slope survey area; many of these structures were constructed during the late 1970s and 1980s therefore too young to be included in the survey.



Chapter 3: Recommendations

Recommendations for Resources to be Listed Individually

During the course of the reconnaissance survey, twenty-one resources were identified as potentially eligible individually for the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). These evaluations were based primarily on the resource's physical character and integrity as determined from visual observations. In general, the limited nature of a reconnaissance survey only allows for evaluation based on architectural significance under Criterion C, as described in Chapter 2.

Recommendations made within this reconnaissance survey do not constitute eligibility for inclusion in the NRHP. The property must first be reviewed by the Omaha CLG administrator and the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office (NeSHPO) before the listing process is formally pursued. See the contacts listed at the back of this book for whom to contact and Chapter 4 for further information on the NRHP.

NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
<i>Indian Hills/Broadmoor</i>					
DO09:0763-034	CountrySide Village	8725	Countryside Plaza	Retail Commerce	Stores
DO09:0767-052	House	8639	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-051	House	8700	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-050	House	8704	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-019	House	8737	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-018	House	8743	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-017	House	8807	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-016	House	8813	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-005	Swanson Towers	8405	Indian Hills Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Condos
DO09:0769-003	Leo A Daly	8600	Indian Hills Dr	Professional Services	Office Buildings, Private
DO09:0763-054	House	902	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-014	House	106	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-010	House	205	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-001	House	306	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-002	Nebraska Methodist Hospital	8501	W Dodge Rd	Roads/Highways	Hotels
DO09:0769-001	Office	8601	W Dodge Rd	Professional Services	Office Buildings, Private

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Mapleview					
DO09:0780-005	All Saint's Episcopal Church	9302	Blondo St	Episcopal Church in Nebraska	Churches
DO09:0893-034	House	2611	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-026	Maple View Family Dentistry	9006	Ohio St	Health Care	Health Services
Sunny Slope					
DO09:0902-029	House	4312	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-030	House	4404	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

Table 1: Properties Recommended as Individually Eligible to the NRHP.

Within the survey, properties were categorized by historic context and property type as outlined in the NeHBS Manual. This framework provides a way to understand a particular resource when compared to others with a similar history and/or physical features. Following is a brief illustrated discussion of applicable historic contexts for individually eligible resources as they apply to the four survey areas.



Figure 31: DO090767-014. APMA 2010.



Figure 32: DO09:0893-034. APMA 2010.



Figure 33: DO09:0763-054. APMA 2010.

Residential Resources

Because much of the survey area was developed primarily during the mid-century, there are a number of individually eligible homes constructed between 1950 and 1970 that are outstanding examples of mid-century design and the ranch home building type.

Although there are a few individually eligible residential resources in the Mapleview and Sunny Slope survey areas, most are located in the Indian Hills/Broadmoor survey area. This area differs from the other survey areas because it was occupied by some of Omaha's wealthiest families such as the Swanson's and the Ford's, who hired some of Omaha's up and coming modernist architects. Although many other developments featured great mid-century homes, the individualized design and manner of construction differ.

Since much of the survey area was farmland prior to development during the mid-century, there are few pre-1900 residential buildings in the four survey areas. Those residential buildings that are still extant have not retained sufficient integrity to be included in this survey.



Figure 34: DO09:0769-003. APMA 2010.



Figure 35: DO09:0769-001. APMA 2010.

Professional Service Resources

There are a number of outstanding examples of mid-century professional service buildings that have retained integrity and are included in this survey. Most were identified as eligible for the NRHP individually under Criterion C. Some arguments can also be made for a few under Criterion A, such as the offices of Leo A. Daly (DO09:0769-003) due to the company's local, state and national importance in engineering and architectural design.



Figure 36: DO09:0780-005. APMA 2010.



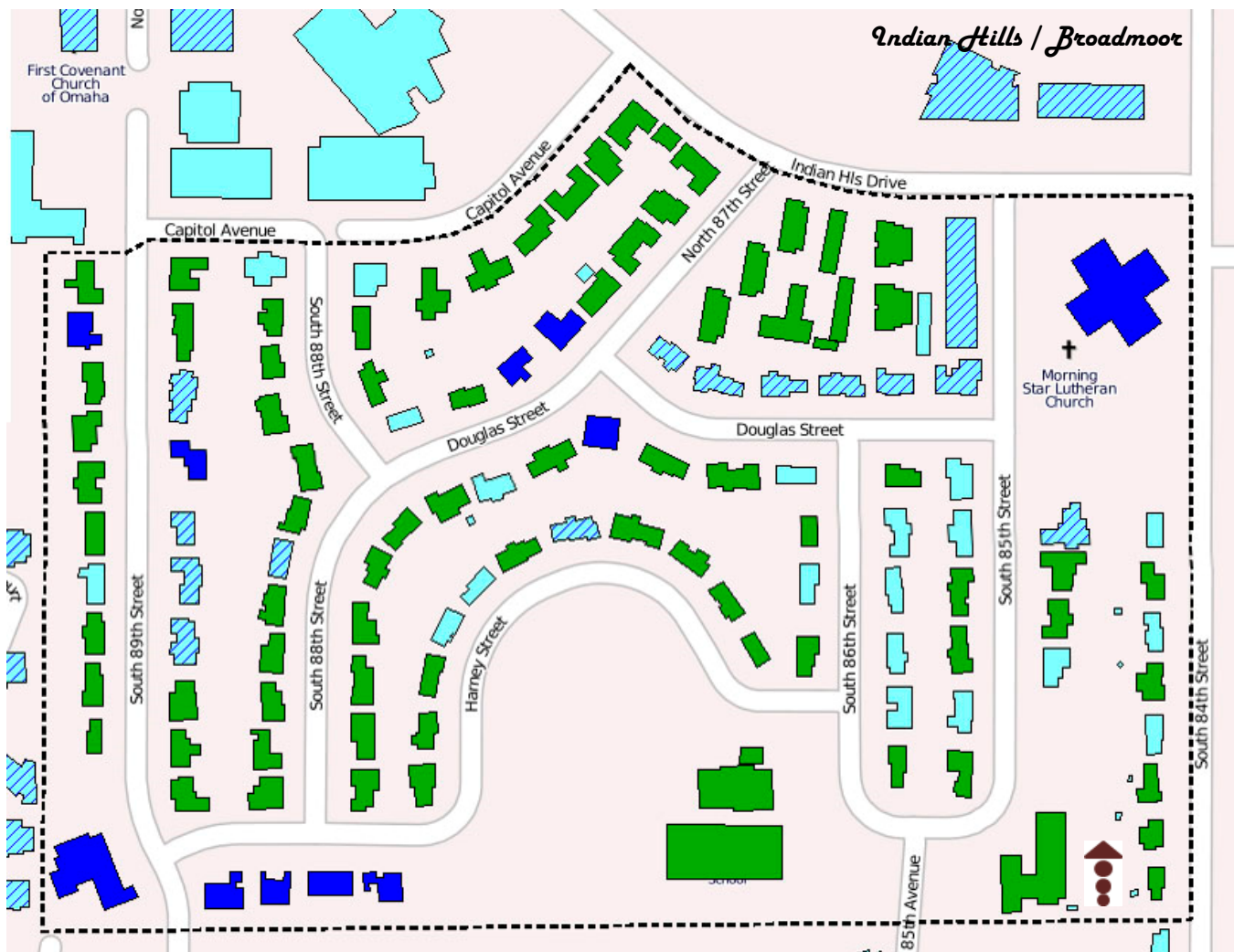
Figure 37: DO09:0767-063. APMA 2010.

Religious Resources

Because many of the neighborhoods in the survey areas were residential in nature, there were also a number of resources serving the religious needs of the community. Many of these buildings reflect the mid-century aesthetic while some utilized traditional design elements. Religious properties must meet a special set of criteria for inclusion on the National Register and are generally eligible based on their architectural character or historical importance. They are not eligible based on the merits of a particular doctrine.



Figure 38: Potential historic district for Indian Hills/Broadmoor Survey Area; Resources highlighted in green were inventoried as contributing to the district, those shown with a cross hatch were not considered contributing because they do not meet the age requirements. Map by APMA 2010.



Recommendations for Resources to be Listed as Contributing to an Historic District

In addition to identifying individual properties that are potentially eligible for the NRHP, the survey evaluated concentrations of historic properties for their cohesiveness as potential historic districts. While the criteria for a property to be included in an historic district are not as stringent as achieving National Register listing individually, the property still must contribute to the overall historic integrity of the district. Such properties are considered contributing properties. Those properties that lack architectural significance and integrity, but are within the boundaries of an historic district are deemed non-contributing. By definition an historic district must contain more contributing than non-contributing properties.

The proposed Indian Hills Historic District encompasses much of the original Indian Hills plat. The area includes eighty-four surveyed properties. The district is representative of an upscale suburban development with its business, residential and civic structures. The district represents architectural styles popular during the mid-century and most of the commercial and civic structures represent the design work of Leo A. Daly.

The proposed Hargleroads-Military Historic District is situated in the Hargleroads-Military Additions platted between 1956 and 1960. The area includes 257 surveyed properties. Distinctive features of the district include use of similar architectural styles, building materials, and setbacks. The district represents architectural styles popular during the mid-century. Styles are variations of the ranch home building type. Many homes in the area were also constructed by Strauss Brothers Construction in the "trend home" fashion.

Located along Miami Street and Brownley Drive between North 96th and North 93rd Streets, the Maplevue Historic District is also proposed. The area includes fifty-one surveyed properties. Home in the district were built during the mid to late 1960s to appeal to middle-class families. The district represents a cohesive group of standard ranch, raised ranch and bi-level ranch homes built between 1963 and 1970. The majority of homes in the district have similar relationships with the street and are constructed of the same materials, wood frame and siding.

Howard C. Larsen's first and second Sunny Slope additions represent a collection of developer/contractor homes. The area includes seventy-four surveyed properties. Developed and constructed by Howard C. Larsen as one of his first developments, the district represents architectural styles popular during the mid-century.

Preservation Planning and Economic Development Recommendations

Successful preservation of historic properties always depends upon people willing and able to take the initiative to save those properties. Omaha is fortunate enough to have numerous city employees and residents who possess a love of history and their community. Following are several recommendations to assist their efforts.

Expand Existing Preservation Guidelines

In order to preserve and enhance resources listed on the National Register, Omaha should strongly consider refining their existing historic preservation guidelines. People tend to purchase historic properties because they enjoy the character of these resources. Improving the existing guidelines and broadening their application would be one way to ensure that this character is maintained.

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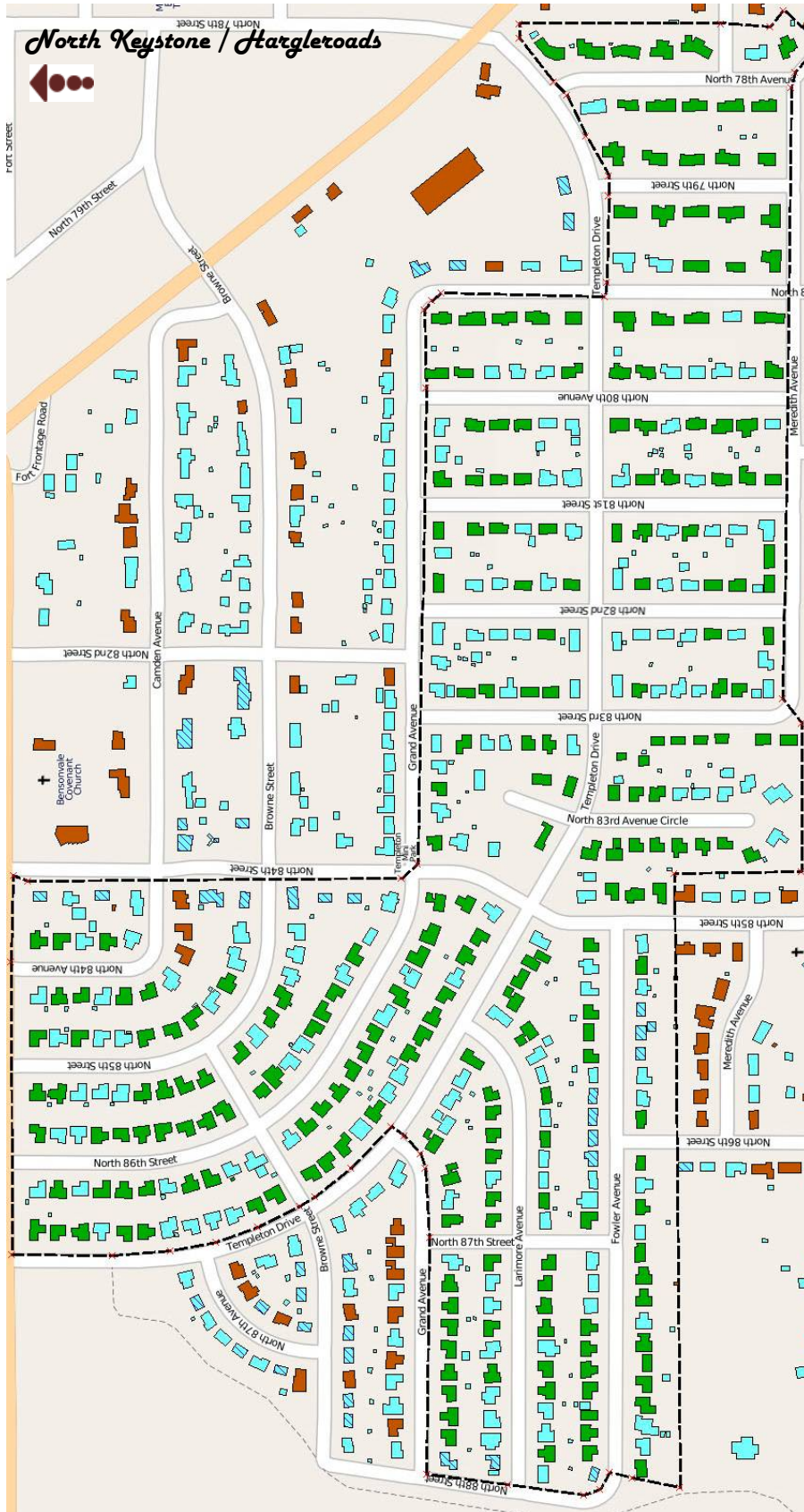


Figure 39: Potential historic district for North Keystone/Hargleroads Survey Area; Resources highlighted in green (light grey) were inventoried as contributing to the district, those shown with a cross hatch were not considered contributing because they do not meet the age requirements. Map by APMA 2010.

Figure 40: Potential historic district for Maplevue Survey Area; Resources highlighted in green (light grey) were inventoried as contributing to the district, those shown with a cross hatch were not considered contributing because they do not meet the age requirements. Map by APMA 2010.

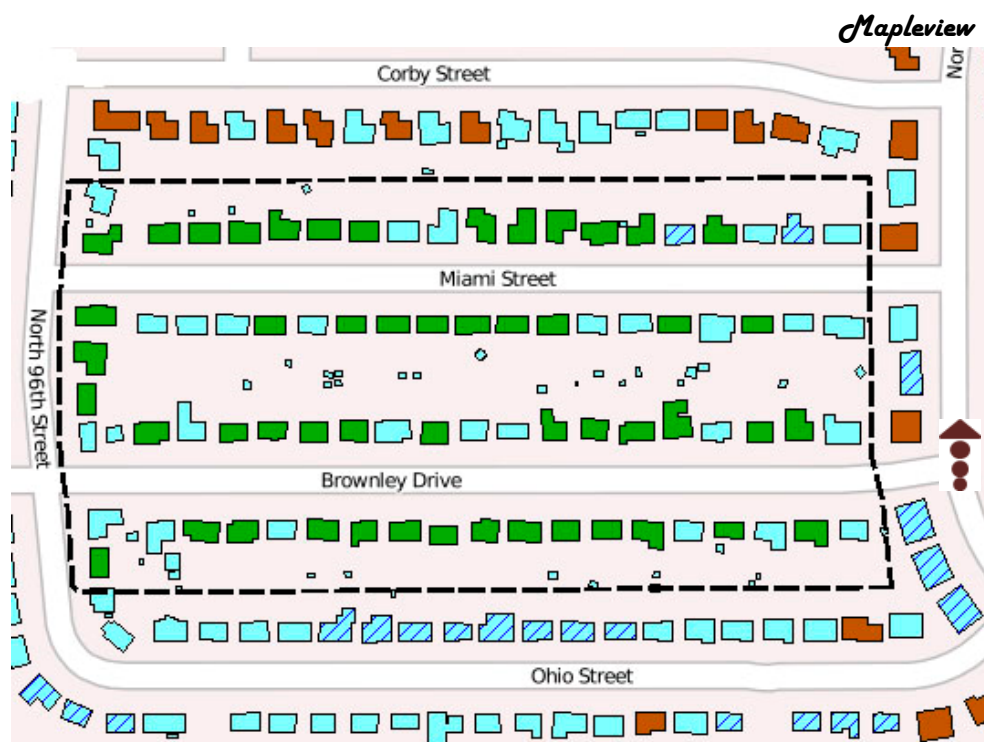
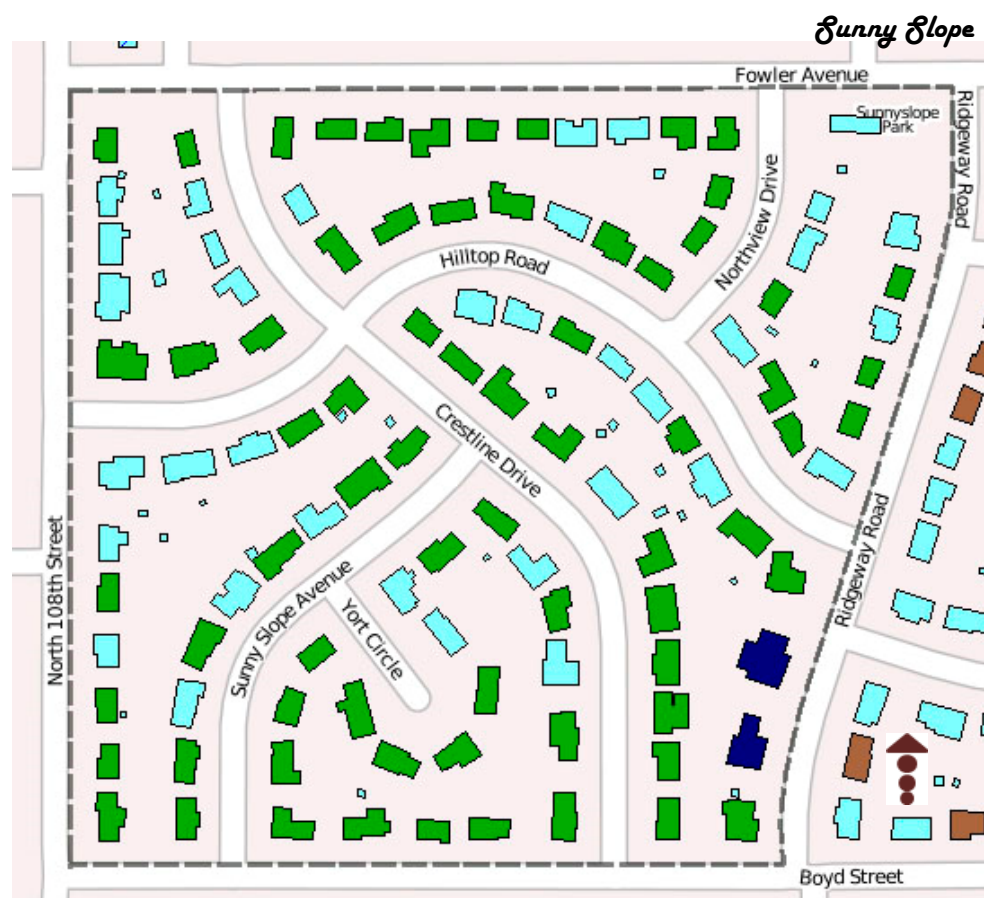


Figure 41: Potential historic district for Sunny Slope Survey Area; Resources highlighted in green (light grey) were inventoried as contributing to the district, those shown with a cross hatch were not considered contributing because they do not meet the age requirements. Map by APMA 2010.



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Studies by economists suggest that preservation guidelines work; especially in historic neighborhoods. They ensure neighborhood stability and protect property owners from potential value-reducing actions that other property owners might take. Buildings in historic districts with preservation guidelines have higher property values than those in similar historic districts without preservation guidelines. Furthermore, preserving and enhancing the character of Omaha's National Register listed properties would enhance their reputations and in turn add to their appeal to both potential home owners and to tourists interested in seeing Omaha's history.

Ideally, preservation guidelines should apply to properties listed individually as well as those listed in historic districts. They should regulate several things. At an individual building level, they should guide changes in exterior appearance. This would include changes to the details that create a building's character, such as siding and windows. They should also address changes to the overall massing and scale of the building. At a community level, they should address massing, scale and the general form of infill buildings.

Enhance Access to Information

The Omaha Planning Department and the Douglas County Assessor's Office have been working together over the past several years to integrate identification of resources listed on the National Register of Historic Places and local Landmarks with their online GIS system, online Assessor's Data and building permit and review process. This has enhanced public awareness of historic resources and helped to ensure that certified historic resources are taken into consideration during construction planning. As the system continues to evolve, this component should continue to evolve with it.

The current GIS system could be augmented with two helpful tools. The first would require integrating information for resources listed as potentially eligible for the NRHP or for local Listing. Making this information searchable would enable developers to better locate and consider potential projects. The second would expand the information included on the web to allow access to copies of the original Nominations and Survey Reports. This would provide new owners and interested local citizens with easy access to the history of the resources in the Omaha area and help to promote public awareness of the history we share.

Recommendations for Further Study

Outside of the four survey areas are additional Mid-century modern resources that appear to have historic and architectural significance. The Omaha CLG should continue its efforts to survey and inventory these resources. Most are at high risk for loss of integrity as they are not generally seen as historically significant yet.



Chapter 4: Preservation in Omaha

Omaha Certified Local Government

The city of Omaha qualified as a Certified Local Government in 1985. The Certified Local Government (CLG) program is a federal program of the National Park Service, administered by the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office. As a CLG, the city of Omaha promotes preservation at the local level under the administration of the Omaha Urban Planning Division. The Planning Department's Preservation Administrator manages the program. A chief responsibility of a CLG is to maintain a survey of local historic properties. The survey gathers data related to the city's historic resources. A survey defines the historic character of a community or particular area and can provide the basis for making sound judgments in local planning.

Since the adoption of the city of Omaha's preservation ordinance in 1977, the Landmark Heritage Preservation Commission staff has been involved in ongoing survey activities. CLG grant funds have been used to conduct historic surveys in the Omaha area for many years. The Omaha-Douglas County Historic Buildings Survey contains data on more than 7,000 buildings in the city's jurisdictional area. This computerized catalog system includes information concerning property location, ownership, use, date of construction, architectural style, and other pertinent information. Historic survey data is now integrated into the city of Omaha's Geographic Information System (GIS). Survey data is accessible to the public, although certain information such as the location of vacant properties or archaeological sites may be restricted to the public.

In addition to conducting surveys and studies the CLG encourages preservation education, designates landmarks, and assists the Omaha Landmarks Heritage Preservation Commission.

The advantages of Omaha being a CLG include:

- Being eligible to receive matching funds from the NPS Historic Preservation Fund that are unavailable to non-CLGs.
- Contributing buildings within local landmark districts may be eligible for financial incentives to assist with rehabilitation without being listed in the National Register.
- Through the use of their landmark and survey program, the CLG has an additional tool when considering planning, zoning, and land-use regulations relating to historic properties.
- the CLG has access to a nationwide information network of local, state, federal, and private preservation institutions.
- Finally, the CLG through its ordinance and commission has a built-in mechanism to promote pride in, and understanding of, Omaha's history.

Omaha Landmarks Heritage Preservation Commission

In 1977 the Omaha City Council adopted the Landmarks Heritage Preservation Ordinance, the first comprehensive preservation ordinance in Nebraska. Patterned after legislation that had proved successful in Seattle, New York, and Savannah, the Omaha ordinance contained provisions for the creation of a commission that has the ability to designate structures and districts of local significance;

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regulate work done on designated buildings; and identify and implement overall goals and objectives for preservation in the city.

The 1977 ordinance created the Landmarks Heritage Preservation Commission (Commission). Nine members compose the Commission: an architect, a curator, a professional historian, three members active in a preservation-related field, two laypersons, and an owner or operator of a business or property within a landmark heritage preservation district. Commission members are appointed by the Mayor to terms of three years, subject to confirmation by the City Council. The Commission selects its own chairman and rules of procedure. The body generally meets monthly, with special meetings held by call of the chairman. The Landmarks Heritage Preservation Commission's primary purpose is to:

- To designate, preserve, protect, enhance and perpetuate those structures and districts which reflect significant elements of the city's heritage;
- To foster civic pride in the beauty and accomplishments of the past;
- To stabilize or improve the aesthetic and economic vitality and values of such structures and districts;
- To protect and enhance the city's attraction to tourists and visitors;
- To promote the use of outstanding structures or districts for the education, stimulation and welfare of the people of the city; and
- To promote and encourage continued private ownership and utilization of such buildings and other structures now so owned and used, to the extent that the objectives listed above can be attained under such a policy.

The Omaha Municipal code contains specific requirements and procedures for the Landmarks Heritage Preservation Board. Please visit the online version of the Omaha Municipal Code and see Chapter 24, Article II for the Landmarks Heritage Preservation ordinance.

For more information contact the Preservation Administrator at the Omaha Planning Department.

Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office

The Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office (NeSHPO) administers a wide range of preservation programs that are of benefit to Omaha residents. The duties required of the NeSHPO are set out under the National Historic Preservation Act and include the following:

- Conducting and maintaining a statewide historic resources survey.
- Administering the National Register of Historic Places (National Register) program.
- Assisting local governments in the development of historic preservation programs and certification of qualifying governments as Certified Local Governments under the NPS program.
- Providing guidance and administering the federal tax incentives program for the preservation of historic buildings.
- Assisting federal agencies in their responsibility to identify and protect historic properties that may be affected by their projects.

- Providing preservation education, training, and technical assistance to individuals and groups and local, state, and federal agencies.

National Register of Historic Places

One of the goals for conducting surveys is to identify properties that may be eligible for listing in the National Register. The National Register is our nation's official list of significant historic properties. Created by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Register includes buildings, structures, districts, objects, and sites that are significant in our history or prehistory. These properties and objects may reflect a historically significant pattern, event, person, architectural style, or archaeological site. National Register properties may be significant at the local-, state-, or national-levels.

Properties need not be as historic as Fort Robinson or architecturally spectacular as the Nebraska State Capitol to be listed in the National Register. Local properties that retain their physical integrity and convey local historic significance may also be listed. It is important to note what listing a property in the National Register means, or perhaps more importantly does not mean.

The ***National Register DOES NOT:***

- Restrict, in any way, a private property owner's ability to alter, manage or dispose of a property.
- Require that properties be maintained, repaired, or restored.
- Invoke special zoning or local landmark designation.
- Allow the listing of an individual private property over an owner's objection.
- Allow the listing of an historic district over a majority of property owners' objections.

Listing a property on the ***National Register DOES:***

- Provide recognition to significant properties.
- Encourage the preservation of historic properties.
- Provide information about historic properties for local and statewide planning purposes.
- Promote community development, tourism, and economic development.
- Provide basic eligibility for financial incentives, when available.

Many properties in Omaha are already listed in the National Register. For a list of National Register properties in Douglas County, go to: <http://www.nebraskahistory.org/histpres/nebraska/index.htm> For more information, contact the National Register Coordinator in Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office at (402) 471-4787 or by email at nshs.hp@nebraska.gov.

Federal Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credit Program

Since 1976 the Internal Revenue Code has contained provisions offering tax credits for the certified rehabilitation of income-producing historic properties. Historic properties are defined as those listed in the National Register, or as buildings that contribute to the significance of a National Register Historic District, or a local landmark/historic district that have been certified by the Secretary of the Interior.

A certified rehabilitation is one that conforms to the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. The Standards are a common sense approach to the adaptive reuse of historic buildings. It is important to remember that this program promotes the rehabilitation of historic properties so that they may be used to the benefit and enjoyment of the property owner and the community. The program does not necessarily require a property to be reconstructed or restored to its original condition, but historically significant materials, features, finishes, and spaces should be retained to the greatest extent possible.

The Federal Historic Tax Credit program (FHTC) in Nebraska has been responsible for:

- Reinvesting millions of dollars for the preservation of historic buildings.
- Establishing thousands of low- and moderate-income housing units and upper-income units.
- Encouraging the adaptive reuse of previously under or unutilized historic properties in older downtown commercial areas.
- Helping to broaden the tax base.
- Giving real estate developers and city planners the incentive to consider projects in older, historic neighborhoods.
- Helping stabilize older, historic neighborhoods.

Certification of the historic character of the income-producing property—usually by listing the property in the National Register—and certification of the historic rehabilitation is made by both the NeSHPO and the National Park Service. Before initiating any activity for a project that anticipates the use of preservation tax credits, owners should contact the NeSHPO and a professional tax advisor, legal counsel, or appropriate local Internal Revenue Service office. For more information, contact the Project Coordinator at the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office at (402) 471-4787 or by email at nshs.hp@nebraska.gov.

Valuation Incentive Program (VIP)

The Valuation Incentive Program (VIP) is a property tax incentive that assists in the preservation of Nebraska's historic buildings. After the project is completed, the assessed valuation of a historic property is frozen for eight years at the value when rehabilitation started, known as the "base" valuation. The taxable valuation then rises to its actual value over a four year period. To be eligible for this state tax incentive, a building must:

- Be a qualified historic structure, either by listing in the National Register or by local landmark designation through an approved local government ordinance.
- Be substantially rehabilitated, which means the project must be worth at least 25 percent of the property's "base" assessed value.
- Be rehabilitated in accordance with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation
- Buildings must be a qualified historic structure and the NeSHPO must receive an application in order for expenditures to qualify. The tax freeze benefits the owners of the historic properties and the community by:

- Providing a real economic incentive to rehabilitate historic buildings.
- Increasing the long-term tax base of a community.
- Helping stabilize older, historic neighborhoods and commercial areas.
- Encouraging the promotion, recognition, and designation of historic buildings.
- Allowing participation by local governments that enact approved historic preservation ordinances.

For more information, contact the Project Coordinator at the Nebraska State Historic Preservation Office at (402) 471-4787 or by email at nshs.hp@nebraska.gov.

Public Outreach and Education

The primary function of the NeSHPO is to assist communities in preserving significant buildings, sites, and structures that convey a sense of community history. The most powerful tool available to the NeSHPO in this regard is public education. For this reason, NeSHPO staff spends considerable time conducting public meetings and workshops and disseminating information to the public.

The NeSHPO's goal is to assist local individuals, groups, and governments understand, promote, and preserve historic properties. The NeSHPO advocates not only the self-evident aesthetic advantages of historic preservation, but also the potential for preservation to help promote economic development, community planning, tourism, environmental sensitivity, and land-use planning.

As all NeSHPO programs originate from a common source—the National Historic Preservation Act—they work best when they work together, either in whole or in part. For the programs to function at all, they require the interest and participation of the people they are meant to serve . . . the public.

For more information about the NeSHPO or the programs discussed, call (402) 471-4787 or (800) 833-6747. Additional information is available at the Nebraska State Historical Society web page at www.nebraskahistory.org.



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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0780-005	All Saint's Episcopal Church	9302	Blondo St	Episcopal Church in Nebraska	Churches
DO09:0780-004	House	9318	Blondo St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-003	House	9402	Blondo St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-002	House	9502	Blondo St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-001	House	9504	Blondo St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-053	House	9317	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-052	House	9318	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-051	House	9324	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-050	House	9329	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-049	House	9336	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-048	House	9341	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-047	House	9342	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-046	House	9347	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-045	House	9348	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-044	House	9353	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-043	House	9354	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-042	House	9359	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-041	House	9365	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-040	House	9405	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-039	House	9406	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-038	House	9411	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-037	House	9417	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-036	House	9418	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-035	House	9423	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-034	House	9424	Brownley Dr	Settlement of	Single Family

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				Metropolitan Areas	Detached House
DO09:0782-033	House	9430	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-032	House	9435	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-031	House	9436	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-030	House	9441	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-029	House	9448	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-028	House	9614	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-027	House	9620	Brownley Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-012	Camelot Community Center	9270	Cady Ave	Local Recreational Areas	Recreational Facilities
DO09:0891-041	House	9636	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-040	House	9711	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-039	House	9716	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-038	House	9728	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-037	House	9729	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-036	House	9739	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-035	House	9761	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-034	House	9764	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-033	House	9775	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-009	House	9905	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-008	House	9916	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-007	House	9922	Cady Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-093	House	9317	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-092	House	9323	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-091	House	9329	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-090	House	9330	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-089	House	9336	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-088	House	9342	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-087	House	9348	Corby St	Settlement of	Single Family

NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
				Metropolitan Areas	Detached House
DO09:0782-086	First Free Methodist Church	9354	Corby St	Methodism	Churches
DO09:0782-086	First Free Methodist Church	9354	Corby St	Methodism	Churches
DO09:0782-085	House	9365	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-084	House	9411	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-083	House	9423	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-082	House	9429	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-081	House	9561	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-080	House	9569	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-079	House	9574	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-078	House	9577	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-056	House	9658	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-055	House	9667	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-054	House	9670	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-053	House	9724	Corby St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-032	House	9722	Erskine St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-031	House	9723	Erskine St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-030	House	9746	Erskine St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-029	House	9705	Grant St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-028	House	9710	Grant St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-027	House	9722	Grant St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-026	House	9728	Grant St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-025	House	9734	Grant St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-024	House	9740	Grant St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-023	House	9749	Grant St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-005	House	9613	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-050	House	9614	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0782-004	House	9617	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-049	House	9618	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-003	House	9621	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-048	House	9622	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-002	House	9625	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-047	House	9626	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-046	House	9634	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-045	House	9638	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-044	House	9654	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-043	House	9675	Maple Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-100	Strip Mall	9211	Maple St	Retail Commerce	Stores
DO09:0893-066	House	9815	Maple St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-002	House	10052	Miami Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-001	House	10061	Miami Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-076	House	9323	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-075	House	9330	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-074	House	9335	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-073	House	9342	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-072	House	9348	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-071	House	9353	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-070	House	9354	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
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DO09:0782-068	House	9360	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-067	House	9365	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-066	House	9366	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-065	House	9405	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-064	House	9411	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-063	House	9417	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0782-062	House	9418	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-061	House	9424	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-060	House	9429	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-059	House	9430	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-058	House	9436	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-057	House	9442	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-056	House	9448	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-055	House	9454	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-054	House	9457	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-052	House	9625	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-051	House	9626	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-077	Duplex	9306-08	Miami St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Doublehouses and Duplexes
DO09:0893-017	House	2626	N 100th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-018	House	2718	N 100th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-019	House	2801	N 100th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-001	House	2021	N 100th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-002	House	2204	N 100th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-003	House	2210	N 100th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-004	House	2410	N 100th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-005	House	2423	N 100th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-006	House	2434	N 100th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-099	Strip Mall	2650	N 90th St	Retail Commerce	Stores
DO09:0780-011	Apt Complex	2020	N 92nd Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0782-094	(Apartment Building)	2607	N 93rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0782-095	(Apartment Building)	2615	N 93rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0782-098	House	2808	N 93rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-096	Duplex	2654-56	N 93rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Double houses and Duplexes
DO09:0782-097	Duplex	2724-26	N 93rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Double houses and Duplexes

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DO09:0780-006	House	2020	N 94th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-007	House	2030	N 94th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-008	House	2031	N 94th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-009	House	2040	N 94th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-010	House	2041	N 94th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-020	House	2011	N 96th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-021	House	2016	N 96th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-001	House	2529	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0780-002	House	2605	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-057	House	2618	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-058	House	2624	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-059	House	2635	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-060	House	2669	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-061	House	2705	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-062	House	2712	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-063	House	2805	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-064	House	2811	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-065	House	2812	N 96th Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-006	House	2623	N 96th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-007	House	2656	N 96th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-008	House	2661	N 96th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-009	House	2662	N 96th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-010	House	2667	N 96th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-011	House	2668	N 96th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
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DO09:0893-025	House	2612	N 97th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-026	House	2617	N 97th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-027	House	2624	N 97th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0893-028	House	2629	N 97th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-029	House	2642	N 97th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-030	House	2705	N 97th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-031	House	2706	N 97th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-032	House	2818	N 97th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-019	Tom Edison School	2303	N 97th St	Elementary Education	Grade Schools
DO09:0893-033	House	2538	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-034	House	2611	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-035	House	2617	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-036	House	2624	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-037	House	2668	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-038	House	2671	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-039	House	2705	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-040	House	2706	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-041	House	2711	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-042	House	2718	N 97th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-017	House	2511	N 98th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-018	House	2519	N 98th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-023	House	2635	N 98th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-016	House	2012	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-015	House	2206	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-014	House	2212	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-013	House	2217	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-012	House	2218	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-011	House	2422	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0891-010	House	2428	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-020	House	2805	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-021	House	2806	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0893-022	House	2818	N 99th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-026	Maple View Family Dentistry	9006	Ohio St	Health Care	Health Services
DO09:0782-025	(Apartment Building)	9030	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0782-023	4-Plex	9036	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0782-020	(Apartment Building)	9208	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0782-013	House	9324	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-012	House	9367	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-016	House	9611	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-015	House	9612	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-014	House	9618	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-013	House	9622	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-012	House	9634	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-011	House	9703	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-010	House	9711	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-009	House	9717	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-008	House	9724	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-007	House	9755	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-006	House	9761	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-005	House	10037	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-004	House	10052	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0893-003	House	10060	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0782-024	Duplex	9031-33	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Doublehouses and Duplexes
DO09:0782-022	Duplex	9039-41	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Doublehouses and Duplexes
DO09:0782-021	Duplex	9205-07	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Doublehouses and Duplexes
DO09:0782-019	Duplex	9215-17	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Doublehouses and Duplexes
DO09:0782-018	Duplex	9223-25	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Doublehouses and Duplexes
DO09:0782-017	Duplex	9239-41	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Doublehouses and Duplexes

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0782-016	Duplex	9311-15	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Double houses and Duplexes
DO09:0782-015	Duplex	9317-19	Ohio St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Double houses and Duplexes
DO09:0891-022	House	9722	Yates St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0765-046	House	514	Brentwood Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-045	House	517	Brentwood Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-044	House	520	Brentwood Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-043	House	523	Brentwood Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-042	House	528	Brentwood Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-041	House	536	Brentwood Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-040	House	539	Brentwood Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-039	House	542	Brentwood Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-049	House	8421	Brentwood Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-050	House	8429	Brentwood Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-051	House	8503	Brentwood Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-052	House	8511	Brentwood Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-053	House	8519	Brentwood Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-048	House	8605	Brentwood Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-019	House	8406	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-018	House	8414	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-017	House	8418	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-016	House	8506	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-015	House	8507	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-014	House	8514	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-013	House	8619	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-012	House	8628	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-011	House	8655	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-009	House	8728	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-008	House	8812	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0765-007	House	8909	Broadmoor Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-009	House	8713	Capitol Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-008	House	8717	Capitol Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-007	House	8721	Capitol Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-006	House	8823	Capitol Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-010	Duplex	8709-11	Capitol Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Double houses and Duplexes
DO09:0763-034	Country Side Village	8725	Countryside Pa	Retail Commerce	Stores
DO09:0763-034	Country Side Village	8725	Countryside Pa	Retail Commerce	Stores
DO09:0767-055	House	8515	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-054	House	8617	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-053	House	8627	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-052	House	8639	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-051	House	8700	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-050	House	8704	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-049	House	8711	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-047	House	8714	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-048	House	8731	Douglas St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-063	House	8819	Edgevale Pl	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-062	House	8825	Edgevale Pl	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-061	House	8831	Edgevale Pl	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-028	House	8614	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-027	House	8622	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-026	House	8630	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-024	House	8702	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-023	House	8708	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-022	House	8724	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-021	House	8730	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-020	House	8734	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0767-019	House	8737	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-018	House	8743	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-017	House	8807	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-016	House	8813	Harney St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-005	Swanson Towers	8405	Indian Hills Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Condos
DO09:0769-003	Leo A Daly	8600	Indian Hills Dr	Professional Services	Office Buildings, Private
DO09:0769-011	Apartment Building	113	N 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0763-060	House	8610	Pacific Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-059	House	8620	Pacific Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-058	House	8744	Pacific Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-073	House	230	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-072	House	306	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-071	House	310	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-070	House	322	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-069	House	330	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-077	House	434	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-076	House	440	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-075	House	446	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-074	House	454	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-073	House	462	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-072	House	506	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-071	House	522	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-070	House	530	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-057	House	652	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-056	House	662	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-055	House	672	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-054	House	902	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-053	House	912	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0763-052	House	926	S 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-063	Morning Star Evangelical Lutheran Church	331	S 85th Ave	Lutheranism	Churches
DO09:0767-068	House	224	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-067	House	225	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-066	House	230	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-065	House	231	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-064	House	314	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-069	House	451	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-068	House	453	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-067	House	457	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-066	House	468	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-065	House	501	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-064	House	506	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-063	House	507	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-062	House	513	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-061	House	522	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-060	House	528	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-051	House	652	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-050	House	660	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-049	House	661	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-048	House	670	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-047	House	681	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-046	House	901	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-045	House	911	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-044	House	914	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-043	House	921	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0763-042	House	926	S 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-062	House	216	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-061	House	232	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-060	Carl A Swanson Elementary School	410	S 86th St	Elementary Education	Grade Schools
DO09:0767-059	House	413	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-059	House	505	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-058	House	510	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-057	House	518	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-056	House	524	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-055	House	527	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-054	House	535	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-041	House	540	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-040	House	543	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-039	Christ the King Church	654	S 86th St	Catholicism	Parochial Schools
DO09:0763-038	House	837	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-037	House	901	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-036	House	904	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-035	House	915	S 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-028	House	922	S 87th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-038	House	529	S 87th Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-037	House	534	S 87th Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-033	House	542	S 87th Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-032	House	545	S 87th Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-031	House	550	S 87th Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-030	House	553	S 87th Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-029	House	558	S 87th Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0767-058	Apartment Building	101	S 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0767-057	Apartment Building	107	S 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Apartment Blocks
DO09:0767-056	House	116	S 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-027	House	901	S 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-026	House	911	S 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-025	House	917	S 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-045	House	111	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-044	House	112	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-043	House	117	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-042	House	118	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-041	House	204	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-040	House	205	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-039	House	208	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-038	House	215	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-037	House	222	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-036	House	227	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-035	House	230	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-034	House	231	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-033	House	236	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-032	House	239	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-031	House	242	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-030	House	245	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-029	House	246	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-034	House	416	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-033	House	419	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-032	House	427	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-031	House	432	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-030	House	435	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0763-023	House	517	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-022	House	525	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-021	House	844	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-020	House	902	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-019	House	911	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-018	House	920	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-016	House	931	S 88th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-015	House	102	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-014	House	106	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-013	House	111	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-012	House	112	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-011	House	118	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-010	House	205	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-009	House	206	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-008	House	212	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-007	House	224	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-006	House	230	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-005	House	235	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-004	House	236	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-003	House	239	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-002	House	241	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0767-001	House	306	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-029	House	407	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-028	House	416	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-027	House	424	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-026	House	431	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-025	House	432	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-024	House	440	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0765-023	House	448	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-022	House	456	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-021	House	505	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-020	House	517	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-015	House	526	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-014	House	832	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-013	House	867	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-012	House	878	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-011	House	881	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-010	House	902	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-009	House	919	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-008	House	922	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-007	House	932	S 89th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-006	House	425	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-005	House	437	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-004	House	461	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-003	House	473	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-002	House	505	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-001	House	517	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-006	House	529	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-005	House	553	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-004	House	901	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-003	House	915	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-002	House	921	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-001	House	1027	S 90th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0763-024	House	8757	Shamrock	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0769-002	Nebraska Methodist Hospital	8501	W Dodge Rd	Roads/Highways	Hotels

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0769-002	Nebraska Methodist Hospital	8501	W Dodge Rd	Roads/Highways	Hotels
DO09:0769-001	Office	8601	W Dodge Rd	Professional Services	Office Buildings, Private
DO09:0765-036	House	8820	Westover Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0765-035	House	8918	Westover Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

Appendix C: Inventory of Hargle Roads / Keystone

NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0789-006	House	8505	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-005	House	8515	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-004	House	8519	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-089	House	8522	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-003	House	8553	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-091	House	8618	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-092	House	8624	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-002	House	8633	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-001	House	8641	Ames Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-034	House	7856	Ames Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-033	House	7905	Ames Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-032	House	7906	Ames Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-031	House	7913	Ames Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-030	House	7918	Ames Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-029	House	7929	Ames Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-028	House	7934	Ames Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-010	House	4516	Aurora Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-006	House	8024	Boyd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-005	House	8104	Boyd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-003	House	8128	Boyd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-002	House	8156	Boyd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-001	House	8210	Boyd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-013	House	8610	Boyd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-014	House	8704	Boyd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-013	House	8005	Browne St	Settlement of	Single Family

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
				Metropolitan Areas	Detached House
DO09:0682-012	House	8017	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-011	House	8110	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-010	House	8111	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-009	House	8117	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-008	House	8141	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-007	House	8155	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-005	House	8175	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-004	House	8201	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-003	House	8217	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-057	House	8457	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-056	House	8458	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-058	House	8461	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-060	House	8468	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-059	House	8469	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-011	House	8717	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-009	House	8754	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-010	House	8757	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-025	House	8009	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-024	House	8114	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-022	House	8118	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-021	House	8122	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-018	House	8180	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-017	House	8205	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-015	House	8214	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-016	House	8214	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-014	House	8306	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-083	House	8405	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0793-082	House	8413	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-081	House	8417	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-026	Faith Covenant Church of Omaha	8333	Fort St	Evangelical Covenant Churches in Nebraska	Churches
DO09:0791-070	House	8504	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-069	House	8507	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-068	House	8516	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-067	House	8520	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-066	House	8554	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-065	House	8565	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-064	House	8603	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-063	House	8611	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-061	House	8616	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-060	House	8703	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-059	House	8707	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-058	House	8711	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-057	House	8716	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-055	House	8753	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-056	House	8754	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-054	House	8757	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-053	House	8758	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-051	House	8761	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-052	House	8762	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-050	House	8765	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-049	House	8766	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-048	House	8770	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-047	House	8774	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-046	House	8777	Fowler Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0682-002	House	8016	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-029	House	8071	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-028	House	8103	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-027	House	8123	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-001	House	8204	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-026	House	8319	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-025	House	8327	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-055	House	8405	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-054	House	8409	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-053	House	8413	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-052	House	8414	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-051	House	8453	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-050	House	8458	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-049	House	8461	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-048	House	8462	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-046	House	8465	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-047	House	8466	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-045	House	8503	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-044	House	8507	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-043	House	8509	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-042	House	8512	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-041	House	8513	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-040	House	8516	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-011	House	8605	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-010	House	8609	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-019	House	8614	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-020	House	8704	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-008	House	8707	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0793-021	House	8708	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-007	House	8711	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-006	House	8715	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-022	House	8716	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-005	House	8719	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-004	House	8753	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-023	House	8754	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-003	House	8757	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-002	House	8761	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-001	House	8765	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-024	House	8766	Grand Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-003	House	7610	Keystone Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-002	House	7630	Keystone Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-001	House	7636	Keystone Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-007	House	7840	Keystone Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-017	House	8554	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-045	House	8557	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-043	House	8564	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-044	House	8569	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-042	House	8570	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-041	House	8576	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-039	House	8577	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-040	House	8604	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-038	House	8611	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-037	House	8612	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-036	House	8616	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-035	House	8704	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-033	House	8707	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0791-032	House	8711	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-031	House	8715	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-030	House	8716	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-028	House	8757	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-029	House	8758	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-027	House	8761	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-026	House	8773	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-009	House	7611	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-008	House	7614	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-007	House	7615	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-006	House	7621	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-005	House	7629	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-004	House	7640	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-014	House	7851	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-013	House	7863	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-011	House	7906	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-010	House	7918	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-009	House	8021	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-008	House	8051	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-007	House	8059	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-006	House	8116	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-005	House	8124	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-004	House	8127	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-003	House	8203	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-002	House	8204	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-001	House	8217	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-077	House	8504	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-079	House	8514	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0791-080	House	8522	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-082	House	8528	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-081	House	8531	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-083	House	8534	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-084	House	8542	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-086	House	8549	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-085	House	8550	Meredith Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-016	House	7527	Military Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-015	House	7535	Military Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-014	House	7601	Military Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-013	House	7711	Military Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0679-011	Mary Immaculate Roman Cath Church	7725	Military Ave	Roman Catholic Church in Nebraska	Complex
DO09:0679-012	Mary Immaculate Roman Cath Church	7725	Military Ave	Roman Catholic Church in Nebraska	Complex
DO09:0680-126	Auto Repair Shop	7801	Military Ave	Roads/Highways	Repair Shops
DO09:0680-127	Auto Repair Shop	7801	Military Ave	Roads/Highways	Repair Shops
DO09:0680-126	Retail Strip	7803	Military Ave	Retail Commerce	Stores
DO09:0682-028	House	7823	Military Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0682-029	House	7825	Military Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-035	House	4428	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-114	House	4505	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-125	House	4527	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-124	House	4604	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-123	House	4616	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-122	House	4624	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-121	House	4627	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-120	House	4635	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0680-119	House	4636	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-118	House	4644	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-117	House	4647	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-116	House	4655	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-115	House	4667	N 78th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-113	House	4605	N 79th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-112	House	4614	N 79th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-111	House	4617	N 79th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-110	House	4625	N 79th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-109	House	4626	N 79th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-108	House	4634	N 79th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-107	House	4639	N 79th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-106	House	4646	N 79th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-078	House	4603	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-079	House	4612	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-080	House	4620	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-081	House	4624	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-082	House	4639	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-083	House	4640	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
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DO09:0680-085	House	4648	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-086	House	4707	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-088	House	4716	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-089	House	4804	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-090	House	4812	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-091	House	4815	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-092	House	4823	N 80th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-019	House	4317	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0678-020	House	4325	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-021	House	4409	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-022	House	4429	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-023	House	4441	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-024	House	4446	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-025	House	4454	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-093	House	4606	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-094	House	4617	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-095	House	4625	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-096	House	4626	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-097	House	4634	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-098	House	4645	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-099	House	4646	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-100	House	4706	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-101	House	4714	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-102	House	4806	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-103	House	4809	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-104	House	4814	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-105	House	4822	N 80th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-009	House	4311	N 81st Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-010	House	4317	N 81st Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-011	House	4318	N 81st Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-012	House	4324	N 81st Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-013	House	4307	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-014	House	4320	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-015	House	4321	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-016	House	4328	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-017	House	4344	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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DO09:0678-018	House	4345	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-064	House	4528	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-065	House	4605	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-066	House	4613	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-067	House	4617	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-068	House	4626	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-069	House	4633	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-070	House	4641	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-071	House	4642	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-072	House	4714	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-073	House	4721	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-074	House	4805	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-075	House	4806	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-076	House	4813	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-077	House	4814	N 81st St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-057	House	4613	N 82nd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-058	House	4621	N 82nd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-059	House	4622	N 82nd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-060	House	4641	N 82nd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-061	House	4705	N 82nd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-062	House	4714	N 82nd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-063	House	4721	N 82nd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-030	House	4608	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-031	House	4616	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-032	House	4620	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-033	House	4628	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-034	House	4635	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-035	House	4636	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0680-036	House	4640	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-037	House	4643	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-038	House	4648	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-039	House	4715	N 83rd Ave Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-040	House	4602	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-041	House	4606	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-042	House	4613	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-043	House	4617	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-044	House	4618	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-045	House	4626	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-046	House	4630	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-047	House	4638	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-048	House	4641	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-049	House	4642	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-050	House	4710	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-051	House	4713	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-052	House	4717	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-053	House	4718	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-054	House	4813	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-055	House	4817	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-056	House	4818	N 83rd St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-079	House	5204	N 84th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-077	House	5207	N 84th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-078	House	5208	N 84th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-076	House	5216	N 84th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-074	House	5219	N 84th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-075	House	5220	N 84th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-073	House	5225	N 84th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0791-025	House	4810	N 84th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-007	House	4305	N 85th Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-008	House	4311	N 85th Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-078	House	4533	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-076	House	4610	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-074	House	4617	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-075	House	4618	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-073	House	4621	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-072	House	4625	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-071	House	4703	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-061	House	5104	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-062	House	5105	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-063	House	5108	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-065	House	5109	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-064	House	5112	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-066	House	5116	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-068	House	5213	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-069	House	5216	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-070	House	5220	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-071	House	5221	N 85th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-009	House	4305	N 86th Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-012	House	4306	N 86th Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-011	House	4310	N 86th Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0789-010	House	4329	N 86th Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-090	House	4502	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-088	House	4510	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-087	House	4518	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-039	House	5103	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0793-038	House	5107	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-037	House	5108	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-035	House	5111	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-036	House	5112	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-033	House	5115	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-034	House	5116	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-032	House	5119	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-031	House	5124	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-029	House	5203	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-030	House	5204	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-028	House	5207	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-027	House	5208	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-026	House	5216	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-025	House	5221	N 86th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-008	House	5109	N 87th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-007	House	5119	N 87th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-006	House	5125	N 87th Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-034	House	4718	N 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-009	House	4815	N 87th St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-027	House	8005	Taylor Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0678-026	House	8006	Taylor Cir	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-024	House	7867	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-021	House	8103	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-020	House	8303	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-018	House	8314	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-017	House	8315	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-016	House	8353	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0680-015	Keystone Klub Inc.	8354	Tempelton Dr	Local Recreational Areas	Recreational Facilities

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0791-024	House	8507	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-023	House	8508	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-022	House	8511	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-021	House	8512	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-020	House	8515	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-019	House	8520	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-018	House	8524	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-015	House	8528	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-016	House	8529	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-014	House	8532	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-013	House	8533	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0791-012	House	8603	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-018	House	8608	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-017	House	8616	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-015	House	8620	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-014	House	8624	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-013	House	8703	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-012	House	8709	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-005	House	8761	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-004	House	8765	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-003	House	8773	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-002	House	8777	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0793-001	House	8781	Tempelton Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0902-001	House	4305	108th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-002	House	4317	108th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-003	House	4325	108th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-004	House	4413	108th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-019	House	4621	108th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-044	St Mary's Eastern Orthodox Church	10303	Boyd Street	Catholicism	Places of Worship
DO09:0902-033	House	10310	Boyd Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-032	House	10406	Boyd Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-031	House	10412	Boyd Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-018	House	10616	Boyd Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-017	House	10628	Boyd Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-016	House	10636	Boyd Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-005	House	10262	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-004	House	10356	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-003	House	10406	Browne St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-001	House	10334	Camden Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-019	House	4304	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-020	House	4307	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-021	House	4315	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-022	House	4323	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-023	House	4324	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-024	House	4407	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-025	House	4411	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-026	House	4412	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-050	House	4419	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
DO09:0904-051	House	4432	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-052	House	4443	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-053	House	4507	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-054	House	4515	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-055	House	4523	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-056	House	4607	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-057	House	4627	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-058	House	4636	Crestline Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-010	House	4419	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-009	House	4425	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-008	House	4503	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-006	House	4607	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-005	House	4613	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-004	House	4711	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-029	House	4714	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-003	House	4725	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-002	House	4805	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0903-001	House	4815	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0905-001	House	4905	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-033	House	4924	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-034	House	5130	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-035	House	5138	Eastridge Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-028	House	10264	Fowler	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-027	House	10276	Fowler	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-009	Sunny Slope Rec	10411	Fowler	Local Recreational Areas	Parks and Greens
DO09:0904-025	House	10607	Fowler	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-024	House	10619	Fowler	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-023	House	10623	Fowler	Settlement of	Single Family Detached

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
				Metropolitan Areas	House
DO09:0904-022	House	10627	Fowler	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-021	House	10631	Fowler	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-020	House	10635	Fowler	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-038	House	10265	Grand Avenue	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-037	House	10275	Grand Avenue	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-036	House	10284	Grand Avenue	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-002	House	10605	Grand Avenue	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-034	House	10306	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-035	House	10310	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-036	House	10316	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-037	House	10317	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-038	House	10324	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-039	House	10328	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-045	House	10501	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-044	House	10503	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-043	House	10509	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-042	House	10518	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-041	House	10526	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-040	House	10602	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-039	House	10605	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-038	House	10606	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-037	House	10614	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-036	House	10618	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-035	House	10622	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-034	House	10707	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-033	House	10708	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-032	House	10711	Hilltop Road	Settlement of	Single Family Detached

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
				Metropolitan Areas	House
DO09:0904-031	House	10720	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-030	House	10736	Hilltop Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-018	House	10254	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-017	House	10255	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-016	House	10265	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-015	House	10274	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-014	House	10284	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-013	House	10285	Larimore Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-003	House	10522	Larimore Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-006	House	10529	Larimore Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-005	House	10535	Larimore Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-004	House	10538	Larimore Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-040	House	4310	Morningside Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-041	House	4316	Morningside Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-042	House	4411	Morningside Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-043	House	4418	Morningside Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-085	House	4505	Morningside Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-084	House	4506	Morningside Dr	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-010	House	4905	N 103 Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-011	House	4906	N 103 Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-012	House	4915	N 103 Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-013	House	4922	N 103 Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-014	House	4929	N 103 Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-015	House	4936	N 103 Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-016	House	5005	N 103 Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-017	House	5015	N 103 Ave	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-018	House	5026	N 103 Ave	Settlement of	Single Family Detached

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				Metropolitan Areas	House
DO09:0904-010	House	4724	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-011	House	4725	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-012	House	4812	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-019	House	4908	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-020	House	4915	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-021	House	4916	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-022	House	4924	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-023	House	5010	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-024	House	5024	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-025	House	5105	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-026	House	5108	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-027	House	5113	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-028	House	5128	N 103 St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-006	House	4909	N 104th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-007	House	4918	N 104th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-008	House	4929	N 104th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-009	House	5035	N 104th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-002	House	4805	N 107th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-001	House	4811	N 107th Street	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-059	House	4603	North View Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-060	House	4608	North View Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-061	House	4612	North View Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-062	House	4616	North View Drive	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-076	House	10256	Prairie Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-075	House	10276	Prairie Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-074	House	10304	Prairie Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-073	House	10305	Prairie Rd	Settlement of	Single Family Detached

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NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
				Metropolitan Areas	House
DO09:0904-072	House	10310	Prairie Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-071	House	10311	Prairie Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-070	House	10315	Prairie Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-069	House	10330	Prairie Rd	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-027	House	4304	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-028	House	4311	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-029	House	4312	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-030	House	4404	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-063	House	4426	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-064	House	4502	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-065	House	4503	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-066	House	4509	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-067	House	4514	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-068	House	4515	Ridgeway Road	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-032	House	10265	Saratoga St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-031	House	10284	Saratoga St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-030	House	10285	Saratoga St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0906-029	House	10294	Saratoga St	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-083	House	10310	Sunburst Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-082	House	10311	Sunburst Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-081	House	10315	Sunburst Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-080	House	10316	Sunburst Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-079	House	10322	Sunburst Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-077	House	10334	Sunburst Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-005	House	4304	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-006	House	4307	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-007	House	4311	Sunny Slope	Settlement of	Single Family Detached

Appendix D: Inventory of Sunny Slope

NEHBS	Name	House #	Street	Historic Context	Property Type
				Metropolitan Areas	House
DO09:0902-008	House	4312	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-009	House	4323	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-010	House	4404	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-011	House	4411	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-046	House	4430	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-047	House	4435	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-048	House	4440	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0904-049	House	4448	Sunny Slope	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-014	House	10601	Yort Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-013	House	10604	Yort Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-015	House	10607	Yort Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House
DO09:0902-012	House	10612	Yort Circle	Settlement of Metropolitan Areas	Single Family Detached House

Appendix F: Additional Resources

National Register of Historic Places is the official list of the Nation's historic places worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources. See them online at <http://www.nps.gov/nr/index.htm>

Appendix F: Glossary

Arcaded Block. A commercial building form two to three stories tall characterized by tall, evenly spaced, round-arched openings extending across the façade with no bracketing elements at the ends. (Longstreth, 1987) 118.

Architectural Style. All buildings have form, but not all buildings have an architectural style. Architectural style describes a formal application of aesthetic and design principals to a building form.

Art Deco. (1925-1940) An architectural style characterized by line or angular composition with a vertical emphasis and stylized decoration. Buildings are typically massed in a series of set backs emphasizing the geometric form. Windows with decorative spandrel panels often highlight the vertical composition. Most often finished in cut stone panels, mosaics and terra cotta with aluminum accents. (Blumenson, 1995) 77.

Art Moderne Style. (1930-1945). An architectural style featuring industrial technology and streamlined simplicity. Features include smooth, rounded corners, flat roofs, smooth wall finish and horizontal massing as well as details in concrete, glass block, aluminum, and stainless steel. (Blumenson, 1995) 79.

Association. One of the seven aspects of integrity, association is the direct link between a property and the event or person for which the property is significant. (National Register Bulletin, "How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation"; 1990) 44-45.

Balloon frame. A type of support for wood-frame buildings that utilizes vertical studs that extend the full height of the wall and floor joists fastened to the studs with nails. Balloon-frame buildings in Nebraska became popular with the expansion of the railroad when milled lumber could be shipped to the plains for relatively low cost.

Building. A building is erected to house activities performed by people. Often designed by an architect.

Bungalow. (1890-1940). An architectural style most commonly seen in residential architecture and characterized by overhanging eaves, a modest size, open porches with large piers and low-pitched roofs. Buildings are typically finished in clapboard, but may also be clad in wooden shingles, stucco or brick. Details include exposed structural members and chimneys of rubble, cobblestone or rough-faced brick. (Blumenson, 1995) 71.

Central Block with Wings. A commercial building form two to four stories tall with a projecting center section and subordinate flanking units at least half as wide as the center section and often much wider. (Longstreth, 1987) 116.

Circa, Ca., or c. At, in, or of approximately, used especially with dates.

Clapboard. Relatively long, thin boards that have a thick lower edge and a feathered, or tapered upper edge. The shape of the boards permits them to be overlapped horizontally. Clapboard is most commonly used as cladding material on vernacular form houses and their secondary buildings.

Colonial Revival (1180-1955). An architectural style characterized by a symmetrical form, side gable roofs, dormers and shutters. A pediment supported by pilasters or extended out to form an entry porch creates a key central element. (McAlester, 1992) 321.

Contemporary (1950-1980). Popular among architect-designed home built between the 1950s and 1960, the contemporary building type has two distinct subtypes most easily identified by the roof shape. The Contemporary Flat Roof building type was derived from the International Style in regards to its massing and plan arrangement, but differs in its integration with the landscape and use of materials. The Contemporary Gable Roof is more influenced by Craftsman and Prairie styles in regards to its detailing. (See typology, included in the following appendix)

Contributing (National Register definition). A building, site, structure, or object that adds to the historic associations, and/or historic architectural qualities for which a resource is significant. The resource was present during the period of significance, relates to the documented significance of the property, and possesses historic integrity, or is capable of yielding important information about the period. These resources are already listed on the National Register, considered active and a record is maintained in the NeHBS inventory.

Cross-Gable (1860-1910). A vernacular building form typically two stories and square in plan with two identical roofs whose ridges intersect to produce a cruciform.

Design. One of the seven aspects of integrity, design refers to the composition of elements that constitute the form, plan, space, structure, and style of a resource. Changes made to continue the function of the resource during its period of significance may acquire significance in their own right. (National Register Bulletin, "How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation"; 1990) 44-45.

Dutch Colonial Revival Style (1900-1940). A residential architectural style characterized by its gambrel roof, symmetrical façade and dormers. A full-width porch may be an extension of the main roof line, or a separate roof. (McAlester, 1992) 322.

Eligible. A building, site, structure, or object that alone, or as part of a potential historic district, meet the National Park Service Criteria for nomination and listing on the National Register of Historic Places, but is not yet listed. These resources are considered active and a record is maintained in the NeHBS inventory.

Enframed Block. A type of commercial building form two to three stories tall with most of the façade punctuated by columns or pilasters or a treatment suggestive of such classical elements. This main section is bracketed by end bays of equal height. Altogether they form a continuous wall plane. (Longstreth, 1987) 114.

Enframed Window Wall. A type of commercial building form commonly one to four stories tall, in which the façade is visually unified by creating a border along the sides and top of a large center section. The border is treated as a single compositional unit. (Longstreth, 1987) 68.

Evaluation. Process by which the significance and integrity of a historic resource is judged.

Extant. Still standing or existing (as in a building, structure, site, and/or object).

Facade. Any single side of a building or structure.

False-front (1850-1880). A vernacular building form, which is typically a one-and-one-half story front gable frame building with a square facade that extends vertically in front of the front-facing gable. This gives an entering visitor the sense of approaching a larger building. This form is often used in the construction of a first-generation commercial building, thus is also known as “boom-town.”

Feeling. One of the seven aspects of integrity, feeling is the quality that a historic resource has in evoking the aesthetic or historic sense of a past period of time. (National Register Bulletin, “How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation”; 1990) 44-45.

Fenestration. The arrangement of windows and other exterior openings on a building.

Form. All buildings have form. This shape of the exterior massing can be classified by describing the general shape of the floor plan and roof slopes. It is most often used when describing vernacular buildings.

Front Gable (1860-1910). The vernacular form of a building, generally a house, in which the triangular end of the roof faces the street.

Further Information Needed. A building, site, structure, or object that may meet the National Park Service Criteria for nomination and listing on the National Register of Historic Places after additional research is completed. These resources are considered active and a record is maintained in the NeHBS inventory.

Gable. The vernacular form of a building, generally a house, in which the vertical triangular end of a building from cornice or eaves to ridge.

Gabled Ell (1860-1910). The vernacular form of a building, generally a house, in which two gabled wings are perpendicular to one another in order to form an “L”-shaped plan.

Gable end. The triangular end of an exterior wall.

Gable roof. A roof type formed by the meeting of two sloping roof surfaces.

Gambrel roof. A roof type with two slopes on each side, commonly seen on Dutch Colonial Revival houses and the iconic barn.

Hipped roof. A roof type formed by the meeting of four sloping roof surfaces.

Historic context. The concept used to group related historic properties based upon a theme, a chronological period, and/or a geographic area.

Integrity. Authenticity of a property’s historic identity, evidenced by the survival of physical characteristics that existed during the property’s period of historic significance. Integrity is evaluated through seven aspects; location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association. (National Register Bulletin, “How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation”; 1990) 44-45.

Inventory. A database of resources evaluated as eligible and/or potentially eligible for the National Register.

International. (1920-1945) An architectural style characterized by flat roofs, smooth, uniform wall surfaces, large expanses of windows and a complete absence of ornamentation. Often seen as an asymmetrical composition placed in a dramatic context, these buildings are finished with a variety of materials. (Blumensen, 1995) 75.

Italianate Style (1870-1890). An architectural style commonly used in residences, these square, rectangular, or L-shaped, two to three-story buildings have low-pitched, hip roofs, with wide eaves usually supported by heavy brackets, tall narrow windows, and front porches. In some cases, the roof may be topped with a cupola. Windows are commonly highlighted with elaborated crowns in an inverted "U" shape. (McAlester, 1992) 211.

Late Gothic Revival Style (1880-1920). An architectural style commonly used on early skyscrapers and churches and featuring heavy masonry construction. The pointed-arch window openings remain a key feature; however, designs are more subdued than those of the earlier period.

Location. One of the seven aspects of integrity, location refers to the place where an historic resource was constructed or the place where the historic event took place. Integrity of location refers to whether the property has not been moved or relocated since its construction. (National Register Bulletin, "How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation"; 1990) 44-45.

Materials. One of the seven aspects of integrity, these include the physical elements that were combined or deposited in a particular pattern or configuration to form a historic resource. (National Register Bulletin, "How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation"; 1990) 44-45.

Minimal Traditional (1930-1950). To meet the demand for economical homes during the 1930s, more simplified housing forms began to emerge. The earliest of these was the Minimal Traditional House. These building types developed from the basic bungalow, vernacular Tudor and cottage forms and were adapted to meet the budgets of developers and home owners. Immediately preceding and following World War II, this building type dominated large tract-housing developments of the period. The Minimal Traditional building type is somewhat a larger version of the 1940s Federal Housing Authority's (FHA) minimum house. (See typology in the following appendix)

Multiple Property Nomination. The National Register of Historic Places Multiple Property documentation form nominates groups of related significant properties. The themes, trends, and patterns of history shared by the properties are organized into historic contexts. Property types that represent those historic contexts are defined within the nomination.

National Register of Historic Places (National Register). The official federal list of districts, buildings, sites, structures, and objects significant in American history, architecture, archaeology, engineering, and culture that are important in the prehistory or history of their community, state, or nation. The program is administered through the National Park Service by way of State Historic Preservation Offices.

Neo-Classical Style (1900-1920). An architectural style based primarily on the Greek and roman architectural orders and characterized by a symmetrical facade and usually includes a pediment portico with classical columns. This style is often found on public buildings, where it is finished in smooth stone and set in monumental proportions. (Blumenson, 1995) 69.

Non-contributing (National Register definition). A building, site, structure, or object that does not add to the historic architectural qualities or historic associations for which a resource is significant. The resource

was not present during the period of significance; does not relate to the documented significance of the property; or due to alterations, disturbances, additions, or other changes, it no longer possesses historic integrity nor is capable of yielding important information about the period.

Object. A simple and/or small-scale construction not identified as a building or structure; i.e. historic signs, markers, and monuments. Often designed and/or constructed by an artist.

One-Part Commercial Block. A type of commercial building form, one story tall with distinct urban design. These buildings should not be confused with free-standing one-story shops. Between 1850 and 1900 in larger urban centers they were often constructed to defray land costs until a larger, more profitable building could be constructed. (Longstreth, 1987) 54-55.

One-story Cube (circa 1870-1930). The vernacular form of a house, which is one-story and box-like in massing. Features generally include a low-hipped roof, a full front porch recessed under the roof, little ornamentation, and simple cladding, such as clapboard, brick, or stucco. Also known as a Prairie Cube.

Period of Significance. Span of time in which a property attained the importance for which it meets the National Register criteria.

Property type. A classification for a building, structure, site, or object based on its historic use or function.

Queen Anne Style (1880-1900). An architectural style that enjoyed widespread popularity, particularly in the eastern portion of Nebraska. These houses are typically two stories tall, have asymmetrical facades, and steeply pitched rooflines of irregular shape. Characteristics include a variety of surface textures on walls, prominent towers, tall chimneys, and porches with gingerbread trim.

Ranch (1945-1970). An architectural form that was the dominant house type throughout the country after World War II. These houses have a one-story elongated main mass, asymmetrical facade, and low-pitched roof with wide eaves. Additional characteristic features include a large picture window on the front facade, elevated windows, integrated planters, wrought-iron porch supports, wide chimneys, roof cutouts, and an attached garage or carport. Variations include: Minimal Ranch, Standard Ranch, Massed Ranch, Raised Ranch, Composite Ranch and Inline Ranch.

Reconnaissance Survey. The process of evaluating all resources within a delineated boundary.

Resource. A building, site, structure, or object.

Setting. One of the seven aspects of integrity, setting is the physical environment of a historic resource that illustrates the character of the place. Integrity of setting remains when the surroundings have not been subjected to radical change. (National Register Bulletin, "How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation"; 1990) 44-45.

Shed roof. A roof consisting of one inclined plane.

Side Gable (1860-1940). The vernacular form of a building, generally a house, in which the gable end of the roof is perpendicular to the street.

Significance. Importance of a historic property as defined by the National Register criteria in one or more areas of significance.

Site. The location of a prehistoric or historic event.

Split-level (1955-1975). An architectural style commonly used on residences. Although the building type was developed during the 1930s, it did not see a large demand until the 1950s. The multi-story form served as an alternative to the one-story Ranch house. The split level provided a larger house and addressed a family's need for three types of living space: service areas, living areas and sleeping areas. This manifested in three levels of interior space created by a two-story wing intercepted at mid-height by another wing. (See typology in the following appendix)

Structure. Practical constructions not used to shelter human activities; i.e. grain elevators and bridges. Often designed by an engineer.

Temple Front. A type of form where the façade is derived from Greek and Roman temples and treated as one compositional unit. It was commonly used for banks, public, institutional and religious buildings. (Longstreth, 1987) 100.

Three-Part Vertical Block. A type of commercial building form similar to the two-part commercial block; these buildings are generally five stories or taller and divided into three distinct zones that are carefully related to one another. The top and bottom zones are generally one-to three stories tall and more ornately decorated than the larger center zone. (Longstreth, 1987) 93.

Tudor Revival Style (circa 1920-1940). A style that reflects a blend of a variety of elements from late English medieval styles. It is identified by steep gables, half-timbering, and mixes of stone, stucco, and wood.

Two-Part Commercial Block. The most common type of commercial building form; these buildings are generally two-four stories tall and divided into two distinct zones often having little visual relationship. (Longstreth, 1987) 24.

Two-Part Vertical Block. A type of commercial building form similar to the two-part commercial block; these buildings are generally five stories or taller and divided into two distinct zones that are carefully related to one another. (Longstreth, 1987) 82.

Vernacular. A functional, simplistic building or structure without stylistic details. Vernacular form buildings were usually designed by the builder, not by an architect.

Vault. A type of commercial building form similar to the enframed window wall; these buildings are generally two to three stories tall and are characterized by facades with a large, tall and comparatively narrow center opening. Other façade penetrations are small, if they exist. (Longstreth, 1987) 109.

Workmanship. One of the seven aspects of integrity, workmanship is the physical evidence of the crafts of a particular culture or people during any given period of history. Workmanship can furnish evidence of the technology of the craft, illustrate the aesthetic principles of a historic period, and reveal individual, local, regional, or national applications of both technological practices and aesthetic principles. (National Register Bulletin, "How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation"; 1990) 44-45.

Appendix G: Typology of Mid-Century Modern Housing Types

A building can be classified in a number of different ways. Typically an architectural historian uses a building's architectural style of building type to understand the history and characteristics of a period of time or cultural and economic forces that influence how an area developed. Although many texts have been written about residential architectural style and early building types few have been composed regarding mid-century homes, in particular ranch style housing types.

Building types are defined by a structure's function, floor plan, configuration (shape), number of stories (height), roof configuration and fenestration arrangements. While some building types tend to be commonly associated with one or more architectural styles, type is not determined by style. Several buildings which are all of the same type may each be of a different architectural style. In addition, many ordinary buildings which have no particular architectural style at all can often be identified and classified by type.

The following document outlines of a number of mid-century residential ranch style building types seen in the four survey areas. These images have been gathered from a number of available resources. It is by no means a complete list, but instead a comprehensive start. Illustrations include a vintage illustration or publically accepted example of the building style along with an image of the same style building found in Nebraska.

Building Type: Ranch

Description: Although the ranch building form was originated in the mid-1930s, it did not gain nationwide acceptance until the mid 1940s, 1950s and 1960s when it became a popular suburban form and dominated American domestic construction. Based loosely on traditional Spanish Colonial precedents and nineteenth-century Northern California American ranches, the modern ranch house borrowed from the California Craftsman home and Prairie School modernism. This building type, with its maximizing façade width situated on much larger lots than traditional building forms, was made possible by the country's increasing dependence on the automobile. Garages became an integrated feature and at times were a prominent design element.

The primary focus of this house type shifted from the street to the back yard, exhibited by minimal porches and an inconspicuous entry as compared with late 19th and early 20th century styles. Instead backyard patios, borrowed from Spanish houses, attempted to integrate the home with the outside while providing privacy for the family. Ranch homes also typically have a low silhouette and little decorative detailing.

Variations: Minimal Ranch, Standard Ranch, Massed Ranch, Raised Ranch, Composite Ranch, Inline Ranch

Basic Form: Ranch

Basic Form Variation: Minimal Ranch

Other Names: None

Common Elements:

- a. Simple linear plan, typically no wings
- b. Low building silhouette
- c. One story
- d. Basement is not elevated; use of window wells
- e. Side-gabled medium pitched roof
- f. Moderate closed eaves
- g. Small front porch or entry stoop sometimes placed off-center
- h. Generally features a large, center picture window with operable side windows or pairs of operable windows.
- i. Detached garage or carport
- j. Building lots smaller than other Ranch variations

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 1: "Aladdin Read-cut Homes 1961-1962. The Glendale." 19.



Appendix G Figure 2: Ralston, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2011.

Selected Mid-Century Modern Neighborhoods

Basic Form: Ranch

Basic Form Variation: Standard Ranch

Other Names: None

Common Elements:

- a. Simple linear plan, typically no wings
- b. Low building silhouette
- c. One story
- d. Basement is not elevated; use of window wells
- e. Side-gabled medium to low pitched roof
- f. Moderate closed eaves
- g. Small front porch or entry stoop usually placed off-center
- h. Generally features a large, center picture window with operable side windows
- i. Other windows are often paired units
- j. Attached garage; typically one-car, but can be two-car
- k. Building lots are wider than lots for Minimal Ranches but smaller than for other Ranch variations

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 3: Lewis Manufacturing Company. "1955 Liberty Ready-Cut Home. Kit Houses. The Kenilworth."



Appendix G Figure 4: Beatrice, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2010.

Basic Form: Ranch

Basic Form Variation: Raised Ranch

Other Names: None

Description: A Raised Ranch shares many of the same comment elements found in a Standard Ranch. The primary difference is the relationship the building has with the exterior grade. In a raised ranch upper and lower floors are visible. Typically the upper floor reflects a Standard Ranch plan, massing, and overall composition. It is on this level that a small front porch or entry stoop is located, although it can be located on the lower level. Instead of placing the garage adjacent to the rest of the house it is tucked beneath on the lower level along with other utility/service functions.

Common Elements:

- a. Simple linear plan, typically no wings
- b. Two-story
- c. Side-gabled or hipped, medium to low pitched roof
- d. Moderate closed eaves
- e. Front porch or entry stoop usually placed off-center
- f. Generally features a large, center picture window with operable side windows
- g. Other windows are often paired units
- h. Attached garage; typically one-car, but can be two-car
- i. Building lots are wider than lots for Minimal Ranches but smaller than other Ranch variations

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 5: National Plan Service. "1956 Modern Ranch Homes. NR-154." 27.



Appendix G Figure 6: Omaha, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2010.

Selected Mid-Century Modern Neighborhoods

Basic Form: Ranch

Basic Form Variation: Massed Ranch

Other Names: None

Common Elements:

- a. Footprint more square in form
- b. Emphasis on cubic mass
- c. One story
- d. Basement is not elevated; use of window wells
- e. Typically medium-pitched hipped roof; but can be low pitched and have multiple hipped planes
- f. Moderate to wide, closed eaves
- g. Small front porch or entry stoop
- h. Generally features a large, center picture window with operable side windows
- i. Other windows are often paired units
- j. Detached or attached one-car garage or carport
- k. Building lot size varies

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 7: Lewis Manufacturing Company. "1955 Liberty Ready-Cut Homes, Kit Houses. The Avon."



Appendix G Figure 8: Beatrice, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2010.

Basic Form: Ranch

Basic Form Variation: Composite Ranch

Other Names: "L", "T" or "U" Plan Ranch

Common Elements:

- a. "L", "T" or "U" footprint
- b. Low silhouette
- c. One story
- d. Basement is not elevated; use of window wells
- e. Low-pitched cross gable or hipped roofs
- f. Moderate to wide, closed eaves
- g. Brick/stone veneers with features emphasizing horizontality
- h. Generally feature a large picture window
- i. Other windows are often paired units
- j. Attached garage or carport; typically one-car, but can be two-car
- k. Building lot size varies

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 9: National Plan Service. "1956 Modern Ranch Homes. NR-148." 20.



Appendix G Figure 10: Omaha, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2010.

Selected Mid-Century Modern Neighborhoods

Basic Form: Ranch

Basic Form Variation: Inline Ranch

Other Names: Rambling Ranch

Common Elements:

- a. Linear plan, often with telescoping ends
- b. Low silhouette
- c. One story
- d. Basement is not elevated; use of window wells
- e. Low-pitched gable or hipped roofs
- f. Wide, closed eaves
- g. Asymmetrical façade
- h. Brick/stone veneers with features emphasizing horizontality
- i. Generally feature a long ribbon of operable windows
- j. Other windows are often paired units
- k. Attached double car garage
- l. Larger building lots

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 11: Higgins. "Architectural Movements of the Recent Past." 6.



Appendix G Figure 12: Omaha, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2010.

Building Type: Split Level

Other Names: Tri-level

Description: Although the building type was developed during the 1930s, it did not see a large demand until the 1950s. The multi-story form served as an alternative to the one-story Ranch house. The split level provided a larger house and addressed a family's need for three types of living space: service areas, living areas and sleeping areas. This manifested in three levels of interior space created by a two-story wing intercepted at mid-height by another wing.

Typically the garage and the informal family room are located on the lower level, the mid-level wing houses the kitchen and more formal living/dining room and the upper level contains the bedrooms. There may or may not be a basement below the mid-level.

Common Elements:

- a. Linear plan
- b. Mid-story level connected at mid-height to a two-story wing.
- c. Low pitched hipped or gable roof
- d. Eaves vary
- e. Asymmetrical façade
- f. Mixed exterior finish materials – clapboard, brick, stone
- g. Generally feature a large picture window
- h. Attached single or two-car garage
- i. Building lot size varies

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 13: Herzig Brothers. "1954 Hodgson Houses. The Newton Split Level." 11.



Appendix G Figure 14: Omaha, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2010.

Selected Mid-Century Modern Neighborhoods

Building Type: Bi-Level

Other Names: Two-Level Split Ranch

Description: The bi-level building type evolved from the two building types mentioned earlier, the ranch and the split-level. The entry of a bi-level home leads to a stair landing halfway between two stories. Most often the lower story is a raised basement. The bi-level was a more efficient way of constructing than a split-level and provided more space than a ranch.

Beyond the entrance landing, the house functions as a two-story home with the formal living and bedrooms spaces on the upper floor and the family room, utility space and garage on the lower level.

Common Elements:

- a. Simple linear plan
- b. One-and-a-half-story
- c. Raised basement
- d. Lower level windows above grade level
- e. Side gable, medium pitched roof
- f. Moderate to wide eaves
- g. Mid-level main entry
- h. Vernacular Colonial, Tudor, or populist modern detailing
- i. Attached single or two-car garage

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 15: Higgins. "Architectural Movements of the Recent Past." 9.



Appendix G Figure 16: Omaha, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2010.

Building Type: Contemporary Ranch

Other Names: American International

Description: Popular among architect-designed home built between the 1950s and 1960, the contemporary building type has two distinct subtypes most easily identified by the roof shape. The Contemporary Flat Roof building type was derived from the International Style in regards to its massing and plan arrangement, but differs in its integration with the landscape and use of materials. The Contemporary Gable Roof is more influenced by Craftsman and Prairie styles in regards to its detailing.

*Common Elements for
Contemporary Flat Roof:*

- a. Open plan
- b. Typically one-story
- c. Flat roof
- d. Exposed structural elements
- e. Lack of decorative detailing
- f. Building lot size varies

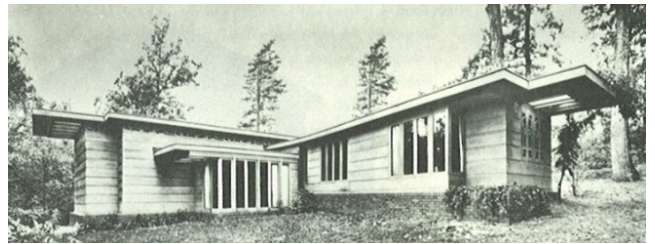
*Common Elements for
Contemporary Gable Roof:*

- a. Open plan
- b. Typically one-story
- c. Gable, asymmetrical shed or butterfly
- d. Exposed structural elements
- e. Lack of decorative detailing
- f. Building lot size varies

Illustrations:



Appendix G Figure 17: McAlester and Lee. *A Field Guide to American Architecture*. 483.



Appendix G Figure 18: McAlester and Lee. *A Field Guide to American Architecture*. 483.



Appendix G Figure 19: Omaha, Nebraska. Alley Poyner Macchietto Architecture. 2010.



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